

PLAN VERDICT APPEAL

High Japanese Official Dies From Injuries

Dr. Y. Kawabata, President Of Japanese Residents' League In Shanghai, Dies

WAS VICTIM OF BOMBING PLOT

Japanese Commander Loses Toes On Right Foot; Others Reported Recovering

By DIXON HOSTE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI, April 30.—Japanese officials appointed a special committee today to arrange for the funeral of Dr. Y. Kawabata, president of the Shanghai Japanese Residents' association, who died from injuries received in yesterday's daring bombing in Hongkew Park.

An elaborate ceremony was planned at which all of the thousands of Japanese in Shanghai were expected to pay homage.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, minister to China, showed no improvement during the night, although all of the other high Japanese officials wounded in the explosion were progressing favorably.

Toes Are Removed.
General Kenkichi Uveda, second in command of the Japanese Shanghai army, was reported doing as well as could be expected after an operation in which all the toes of his right foot were removed.

Meanwhile police of the French concession planned further raids similar to those carried out yesterday on Korean houses, which the Japanese charge are harboring Korean revolutionary groups responsible for the incident.

Twenty-five-year-old Imfunkt, Korean said to have confessed hurling the bomb, was connected with one of these revolutionary organizations, according to Japanese officials.

The Japanese said they believed the Korean groups were of a communistic nature.

PA NEW OBSERVES

People are now able to walk on the sidewalk along where Offits store was located, for a temporary wood frame has been erected around the Woods block over the sidewalk.

The seeds that have been given out by the Red Cross for planting, are being placed in the ground without any waste of time. There have been many gardens started around the city where the land has been offered by citizens to those wishing to make gardens.

Pa New observed a New Mexico license plate on one of Henry's old models here yesterday. It was a bright green color with white figures. A North Carolina license plate was also observed Monday. License plates have been seen here from almost every state in the Union already this year.

The first straw hat of the season was observed on North Mill street by one of Pa New's boys last evening. He might have lived things up a bit if he had appeared at the football game, particularly near the end of the game when some of the spectators started edging their way towards the exits and a group of high school boys started chanting, "The Hicks are starting to leave."

Hitch hiking or "thumbing" along state highways at night requires more precaution than tramping the concrete edges in daylight. At least one tired-looking hiker, his heavy equipment resting on his back, must have been seen yesterday carrying a knap sack trimmed with red and blue.

(Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at nine o'clock this morning follow:
Maximum temperature, 75.
Minimum temperature, 38.
Precipitation, .04.
River stage, 5.7.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow:
Maximum temperature, 47.
Minimum temperature, 24.
Precipitation, trace.

GOVERNORS START NON-STOP FLIGHT

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The first dawn to dusk gubernatorial flight started here at daybreak today with Governors James Rolph of California and Gov. Fred Balzar of Nevada as the distinguished passengers. The western executives partook of breakfast in the capital at 4:30 a. m. and hoped to dine to night in Los Angeles.

The governors began their flight in the racing monoplane of Earl B. Gilmore, Los Angeles oil man, with Col. Roscoe Turner at the controls. Before starting Col. Turner expressed confidence the trip could be made if weather conditions permitted. A cloudy mist hung over the eastern seaboard and the eastern foothills of the Alleghenies. If conditions in the mountains are adverse, Turner said, he would not endanger the lives of his passengers, but would postpone the trip for a day.

The western governors came to the capital from Richmond, Va., where they had attended the conference of governors. They flew from California to Virginia, but made that trip in three hops.

BANDIT GETS \$20 IN GAS STATION HOLD-UP

Joseph L. Hoyle, 28, 413 Epworth street, attendant at the Atlantic Refining station, South Jefferson and Lawrence streets, was the victim of one of the boldest hold-up jobs perpetrated here in some time at 10 o'clock this morning.

He was alone about 10 o'clock, when a man entered, put a gun on him and compelled him to go into the basement of the station. Here the hold-up man searched Hoyle and found nothing of value on his person.

Hoyle was then forced to return to the first floor and open the safe, from which the hold-up man secured \$20 in cash. He then made Hoyle go to the basement and made his getaway.

The hold-up man is believed to have made his escape in a car, which was evidently waiting outside for him.

Hoyle called the police and City Detective John Young and Officers Lynch, Moore, Tyrrell and Criswell. All possible exits from the city were covered and officers in all parts of the city kept a watch.

The hold-up man is described as being of slender build, five feet 10 or 11 inches in height, wearing brown sweater and gray cap. He was white and between 22 and 25 years of age.

Report Lindy Aboard Yacht

Unverified Rumor Says Colonel Is At Sea For Negotiations

ASSERT CURTIS IS ALSO ABOARD BOAT

(International News Service)

NORFOLK, Va., April 30.—Out in the gray mists off the Virginia Capes today a final effort was attempted to conclude negotiations with the kidnappers for the return of the stolen Lindbergh baby.

Induced to hope by a photograph of his baby which the abductors sent that he is today on the trail will lead him to his abducted son, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh himself is on a yacht at sea, according to a persistent but unverified report.

The yacht is the Maroon, lent by Major Charles H. Consovo, multi-millionaire Baltimore and Norfolk hotel man, and aboard it were reported also John H. Curtis, chief of the Norfolk group of negotiators, and his friend, Edwin B. Bruce, Elmira, N. Y.

Credence was given to the rumor that the "flying eagle" was on the Maroon by an odd occurrence at Yorktown, Va., just before that boat sailed from the Navy base at Newport News, Va., under strictest secrecy.

Mystery Limousine
A limousine with drawn shades, carrying Pennsylvania license plates, which was reported leaving the

PYMATUNING DAM WORK CALLS 31

Largest Quota To Depart On Next Wednesday And Thursday Mornings

Next week's Pymatuning dam quota from Lawrence county will total 31 workmen. R. L. Meermans, superintendent of the state's cooperative employment office here, announced this morning.

Mr. Meermans, in a letter from Harrisburg today, was instructed to call four men on Wednesday morning and 27 on Thursday. Butler county is to send 10 more men and Beaver county will provide an additional four.

Names of the men called will be printed later.

Sino-Jap Peace Parley Resumes Despite Bombing

Shanghai Bombing Will Not Result In Unfriendly Relations

JAPANESE WILL PUNISH KOREAN

Incident Confined To Settlement; New Officials May Be Sent To China

By JAMES R. YOUNG
International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, April 30.—The emperor's day bombing in Shanghai will not halt the Sino-Japanese peace negotiations, or result in any unfriendly international relations on the part of Japan, a foreign office spokesman declared today.

It was pointed out that since the incident was confined to the Japanese settlement the matter will be entirely in Japan's hands, assuming, of course, that Koreans were responsible.

If it should develop other nationalities are involved, it admitted would complicate the issue.

Trial In Tokyo.
The trial of any Koreans involved will be held in Tokyo, it was said.

Regarding the peace negotiations, it was suggested that Mamoru Shigemitsu, minister to China, who has been leading Japanese representatives so far, could sign an agreement from his sick bed. Shigemitsu was one of those injured by the bomb.

It also was hinted Japan may send a personal representative of Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa to conclude peace negotiations. The foreign office announced officially that Secretary Morioka of the Shanghai legation, although second under Shigemitsu, did not hold a rank high enough to permit his signing an agreement for Japan.

County Teachers At Conference

Lawrence County Teachers Have Places On Program At Slippery Rock Today

In addition to County Superintendent of Schools J. C. Syling, a number of teachers in the rural schools are in Slippery Rock today, attending the rural school conference and training school demonstration which are being held in the Teachers Training college here.

Four Lawrence county teachers are on the program for the conference of rural teachers which is being held in the demonstration room of the elementary training school starting at 1:30 this afternoon.

These teachers and the subjects they will discuss, are as follows: "Lesson Planning," by Miss Edna Treasure, Perry township; "Program Organization," Mrs. Bessie Brenner, Wayne township; "Teaching Primary

(Continued On Page Two)

Conflicting Views On Wet And Dry Result Of Primary In State

Find Result In Congressional Districts Reveals Little Change

State's Representation In Lower House Will Be About Same As Before Voting

(International News Service)
Pennsylvania's primary election contribution toward solution of the wet and dry question in the commonwealth was in dispute today.

Conflicting views, however, centered solely around the senatorial nomination issue opposing forces on the issue withdrew from the clash of candidates for lower house seats virtually unscathed.

Republican anti-prohibition enthusiasts hailed Senator Davis' overwhelming victory as a decisive gain for the repealers, but dry leaders refused to concede it as a loss for their cause, arguing that the multiplicity of factors involved submerged

(Continued on Page Two)

WILL ROGERS says:

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 30. (Special to The News)

—The congressman that suggested cutting government aviators' salaries to help balance their overspent budget, he didn't get far with his bill. In fact, he wasn't able to "take off" and leave the ground with it.

Taxpayers know that an aviator risks his life every day, and a politician only on Nov. 4 every four years.

The other day Mr. Henry Ford visited Mr. Hoover and told him that what the country needed was a "new eight" and a garden. Most people got no room for a garden, so what Mr. Ford will do is put out a car with a garden in it. Then you hoe as you go.

Yours,

Will Rogers.
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Hope Abandoned For Big Slashes In Economy Bill

Leaders Of Economy Movement Disappointed In Plans For Deep Cuts

HOUSE PLUNGES INTO CONTROVERSY

House Wrecks Plan Presented By Economy Committee To Save \$200,000,000

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Leaders of the economy movement in the house today virtually abandoned hope of effecting deep cuts in federal expenditures through the so-called "National Economy Program."

With the house wrecking the \$200,000,000 money-savings plan presented by the economy committee after two months work, those in charge of the bill struggled to save what they could in the hope the senate will revamp it.

Controversy Rages.
After a spectacular three-way floor battle in which both plans of Democratic leaders and President Hoover were thrown overboard, the house plunged into another day of controversy with action near on the proposed merger of the army and navy and reduction of veterans' benefits.

Both of these recommendations faced attacks from Democrats and Republicans alike, with indications

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Snow Resigns As Engineer Of State Commission

Find Result In Congressional Districts Reveals Little Change

State's Representation In Lower House Will Be About Same As Before Voting

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, April 30.—Resignation of Dr. F. Herbert Snow, chief engineer of the public service commission, was announced today. He had been with the commission since it was established in 1913.

The retiring chief engineer came here in 1905 from Boston, where he had been a sanitary engineer. He became chief sanitary engineer of the State Health Department and was later promoted to chief engineer of the public service commission.

While connected with the commission he had charge of valuation work for some of the largest public utility properties in Pennsylvania, including the Philadelphia Rapid Transit and the Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Company.

"I'm going fishing," was Dr. Snow's only reply to inquiries about his future.

As They Awaited Verdict



Here is the latest picture of Lieut. Thomas Massie and his wife, Thalia, made in the courtroom at Honolulu as the murder trail of Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, and two American seamen, came to a close. The four were charged with killing Joseph Kahawai, identified as one of the five natives who attacked Mrs. Massie last September.

Three Dead From Severe Typhoon

Typhoon With Unprecedented Fury Wipes Out Island Village; Wrecks Three Ships

JOLO ISLAND IS IN PHILIPPINES

(International News Service)
MANILA, P. I., April 30.—A typhoon of unprecedented fury today wiped out the village of Jolo on the island of Jolo and wrecked two ships with the loss of at least three lives, according to radio dispatches to Manila.

Three persons were drowned when the steamship Remedios was caught in the swirling waters and sunk. Another steamer was grounded on a shoal.

The typhoon continued to rage, menacing other Jolo villages.

Jolo island is one of the Panatag-rang group of the southern Philippines on the Sulu sea.

Pedestrian Dies When Struck By Auto In Sharon

(International News Service)
PARREL, Pa., April 30.—William David Baney, Sharon, a pedestrian, was killed today when a truck driven by Harry Rotunno, Sharon, and an automobile operated by Jerry Gore, Cleveland, collided at a street intersection here.

The drivers escaped serious injury, but Baney, on the sidewalk, was pinned against a pole when the machine left the street.

Gilford Is Named Game Supervisor

Jay C. Gilford, of Lickingville, Pa., who has been acting as district game supervisor for some months has received his appointment as district supervisor and will make his headquarters in Oil City. He will have charge of the following counties: Erie, Crawford, Mercer, Venango, Forest, Clarion, Butler, Warren and Lawrence.

In Oil City today, an examination is being held for the position of traveling game protector, left vacant by Mr. Gilford's advancement to the position he now holds. Among the men taking the examination are a number from New Castle.

DEATH RECORD

James W. L. Clark, 74, Euclid avenue, R. D. 3.

Mrs. Alvira J. Velker, 65, 130 Leasure avenue.

Darrow To Seek To Secure Appeal In Massie Case

Conviction Of Manslaughter For Honolulu Defendants Will Be Fought

FOUR DEFENDANTS STUNNED BY VERDICT

"Verdict Is Travesty On Justice", Defense Lawyer Declares Today

By JAMES ADAM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, T. H., April 30.—"The four defendants in the Fortescue-Massie case were convicted for something that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie never intended to do."

"I can't understand it. The verdict is a travesty on justice and on human nature and on every emotion that has made us what we are from the day the human race was born."

Moves For Appeal.

With these solemn words, Clarence Darrow, 75-year-old master of the defense, today moved to secure an appeal from the manslaughter conviction rendered by a polyglot jury against Lieut. Massie, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, and two naval enlisted men accused of the "honour slaying" of Joseph Kahawai.

The defendants were stunned by the verdict. Mrs. Thalia Massie, central figure in the tragedy who had identified Kahawai as one of five men that attacked and brutally beat her, was in a state of collapse.

Honolulu was calm, with armed police and navy patrols doubly vigilant. All sailors were ordered to the naval base to prevent demonstrations.

Darrow Is Defiant.

Darrow, who had come out of retirement to plead for the four Americans and for whom the case may be his last, refused to admit defeat. "We have just begun to fight," he said.

He will set the machinery of the law in action next Friday when Judge Charles S. Davis will pronounce sentence. The maximum under the law is ten years, but the jury recommended leniency.

The verdict was in the nature of a compromise as the original charge had been second degree murder, a manslaughter provision was included in the judge's instructions at the behest of the state, along with the possibility of a "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict for Lieut. Massie alone.

That Lieut. Massie was mentally deranged at the time of the killing, and that all four defendants should be acquitted on this account, was the contention of Darrow.

"The killing of Kahawai was a hard, cruel, fateful episode in the lives of these poor people," said Darrow today.

It seems impossible that anyone would think of heaping more sorrows upon their devoted heads.

"It doesn't seem possible that intelligent looking, kindly men could wish to make their burden greater and add to the terrible picture of their wrongs."

Jerry And Snyder Running At Erie

President And Wife, Together With Cabinet Members Go To Virginia Camp

NO WORK WILL BE UNDERTAKEN

By GEORGE E. DUNNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 30.—President Hoover gave himself over to a week-end of play today after a seven-month grind without respite in combatting the depression.

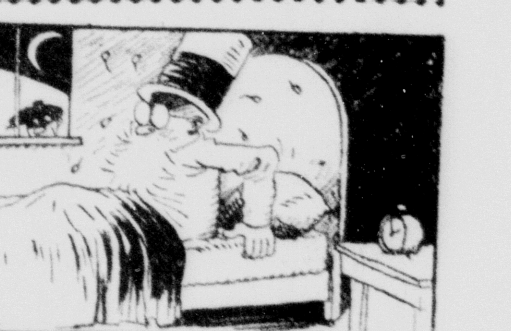
Following an early breakfast, he and Mrs. Hoover and the "medicine ball cabinet" and their wives left the White House by motor for the now famous fishing camp on the Rapidan. The party of 21 will remain until Sunday night or Monday morning with all work banned.

Camp Formally Opens.
This week-end's outing formally opens the Blue Ridge Mountain Camp for the year and will mark the President's first indulgence of the season in his favorite sport of trout casting.

Although the White House secretariat had given assurances that no work was to be taken along today, that rule will not follow on ensuing week-ends. The Rapidan will be the scene of many important conferences between Mr. Hoover government officials, congressional leaders and prominent men of industry.

(Continued on Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Now that we have Daylight Savings, and the days are longer for, there is time for garden working and for riding in the car; there is time for golf and hiking, but when everything is said, there is time for almost everything except to go to bed. It's bedtime in the daylight, for it's late at set of sun, and there's time to plant the onions, and get other odd jobs done. We have daylight till it's bedtime, but way long before we're through, we should be among the leathers. Weather's wet and sixty-two.

Editorial, Digest, Edgar A. Guest,
Abe Martin.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Hints And Dints And Other
Features.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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THE RED AND GREEN

THE American Motorists' Association estimates that city motorists in the United States waste 27 years each day waiting for the red light to change. Even on the open road and in smaller communities there is considerable loss of time due to the alternating red and green.

Perhaps it should not be said that all this time is wasted. Traffic lights do prevent accidents and prevent traffic entanglements which might occasion a still greater loss of time. But all this is forgotten in a fit of impatience when a red light halts one's progress for a minute or longer at an intersection where cross traffic consists of few vehicles.

Traffic lights are a cheap substitute for traffic policemen and at their worst are better than a policeman who does not understand that he is there to expedite and untangle traffic and prevent accidents but expects of traffic that it calm his frayed nerves.

High-pressure salesmen a few years ago persuaded the solons of every go-getting jerkwater village that traffic lights were the car-marks of an up-and-coming community. Since then motorists, police and traffic experts have been busy dissuading them, with some measure of success. The boulevard-stop system has done more to abolish the misplaced traffic light.

While these figures on the time element constitute an indictment of unnecessary traffic lights, a still more damaging case could be made out against them if someone computed the waste in gasoline, oil and engine wear.

DEMAGOGY CHARGED

Governor Roosevelt, one of New York's several aspirants for presidential honors, seems to have made himself the storm center of a revolt against demagoguery. The fateful match which set off the fires of revolt was a speech made by him on April 7, which to him at the time must have sounded harmless enough.

Former Governor Smith of New York was the first to brand the speech as unadulterated demagoguery and to throw down the gauntlet to all demagogues. As a rival of Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination Al was biased, of course, and the public took his Jefferson Day remarks with a grain of salt.

But when such prominent Democrats as Thomas L. Chabourn, a distinguished lawyer, label the Roosevelt speech as "cheap opportunism bordering on downright demagoguery" the protests are not to be dismissed as political claptrap.

The charge against Governor Roosevelt is that he has been appealing to the emotions rather than to reason, that he has sought to stir up class strife and that he has placed his own political success before the welfare of the country.

Why didn't the outspoken Democratic leaders go one step farther and point out that the rank and file of Democrats are more interested in Democratic success in November than in giving the nation a better government than the G. O. P. has been able to do? This is just as true as the demagoguery of Roosevelt.

RE-DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH

Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana says what is wrong with the country is failure to live up to the old Hebrew rule that wealth should be re-distributed every 50 years.

It sounds pretty drastic when put like that, even if the senator does bolster up his theory by historical references to the destruction of Babylon, Carthage, Greece and Rome through failure to live up to this scriptural law. We do not believe much in splitting up wealth today, in that way, apparently.

What we do believe in, evidently, is the imposition of progressive income taxes, inheritance taxes, personal property taxes and real estate taxes which amount to about the same thing, though they prolong the agony a little.

It is a good old American tradition, too, that it is "three generations from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves". What is this but an informal re-distribution of wealth every 80 or 90 years? Only we "stagger" the operation instead of doing it all at once, making it a continuous social process. And our surtaxes are probably shortening the family's income cycle.

AKRON TO MEMPHIS

There are surprising differences in American cities with regard to crime. Akron, Ohio, is feeling proud of her homicide record, with only 6.6 last year per 100,000 population, whereas the national record as a whole was 10.9. Akron's standing so far this year, if continued, would bring her record down to 5.1.

It is a big jump from this figure to the 52.2 homicides per 100,000 charged to Memphis. Between the two extremes lie New York City, with its moderate record of 8.3, and Chicago, with its 14.1 rates. The latter city is obviously not so bad as it is painted, when you get down to cold statistics.

Just why so many of our cities should rise to evil eminence in this respect is hard to explain. Several are only a little below Memphis. Doubtless there are special reasons in their cases, racial and otherwise. But why should our nation as a whole have more than three times as many murders as an equal population in Europe? Crime is, year in and year out, our greatest problem.

BACK TO THE FARM

In the Middle-West executives of the federal land banks report a drift of population back to the farm. The city is no longer attractive to the rural resident. The hardships caused by the depression have brought him to realize that the country offers far more security. The cheap prices of land are a contributing cause of the drift.

Mr. Netherland, president of the St. Louis Federal Land bank, who has seen many dependents in the city become independent when they went back to the land, says that charitable organizations would have worked to better effect had they placed the unemployed in self-supporting farm homes instead of giving them food and other necessities.—The San Jose Mercury Herald.

The discovery that the jelly fish is the only creature with a venom for which there is no known antidote sort of alters the vernacular. Henceforth the epithet will be applied to the subject rather than the object of the henpecking.

Kalamazoo College has added jiu-jitsu to the home economics course apparently to teach the co-eds how to wrestle with a family budget.

All Of Us

The Heart Speaks
But We Do Not Listen
Tongue-Clatter Is Too Loud

By MARSHALL MASLIN
Mabel Dodge married an Indian.

She was a white woman, with money, and she had been married before and had traveled over all the world and seen everything and known thousands of important people and been a part of all the thoughts and theories that drift about this earth.

Then she came to New Mexico and she met Tony Lujan, who was strong and solid and quiet as a great rock and who knew none of the things she had learned, but who did know how to live. So she and Tony were married and now she is known among the "highbrows" as the woman who married the Indian, as Tony, I suppose, is known among the tribes as the Indian who married a white woman.

People do not understand how her marriage can be successful. She makes the reason clear in a book she has just written concerning the visit the English writer, Lawrence, made to her home in Taos. She calls it "Lorenzo in Taos" and in its pages she tells of a winter when she and her Indian husband lived on Mount Tamalpais, in California. Here is something that happened then to Mabel Dodge and Tony Lujan:

"Life on Mount Tamalpais was going on slowly but surely. There was nothing exciting about it, rather something deep and quiet; wherever Tony is, there is peace, it is always a certain amount of reality. He makes a REAL feeling in the air. Of course, sometimes I get terribly restive with him, for so much of his life is beneath the surface, and I (am) called a dynamic woman. Dynamic women like to move things about with their momentum, see things happening, have something 'going on'. And one can't work on Tony that way. There would be long periods when he would not even say anything, and I did so need to talk sometimes. Once in a while I blew up and let out of my accumulated impatience. There was one evening when . . . I flew out at him."

"I can't stand living this way, Tony. You never talk to me. You forget I am here. There you are, right near me, and you pay no attention to me. I have to talk, and have the feeling that something is going on! Sometimes it seems to me I am carrying a dead load around with me."

What happened? Tony looked at her with a terrible, wounded look and walked to the door. He said, "Tomorrow I go back to Taos." She didn't care. She read a book. She thought, "It will do him good to be shaken up a bit." But his quiet, hurt look kept coming between her eyes and the book. She rushed to him and she cried to him:

"I didn't mean to hurt you, Tony. But it's so hard for me, sometimes, when you don't talk to me for days."

"It seems to me my heart is talking to you all the time," said Tony. And that was true. It was. And she knew it. But she was ruthless and blind, and she had forgotten it.

It was true for Mabel Dodge and true for Tony Lujan, and it is true for all husbands and all wives—who sometimes forget that, though the still is speaking its love, the heart speaks, but too often our clattering tongues drown its deep and quiet wisdom.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

JUST A SUGGESTION

I am no shrewd economist; it's not for me to say

To statesman how they ought to meet the problems of the day.

I haven't any fancy scheme for curing public ills.

I'm just an ordinary chap who likes to pay his bills.

But as it is how it seems to me, the way to run a town

Before you put the taxes up, is cut expenses down.

The citizens who pay the bills have had their incomes cut;

The owner of the little home has suffered losses, but

The politicians' clerks are all enjoying good-times pay.

In two long years of sacrifice they haven't lost a day.

And so if I were running things I'd risk my little crown

By thinning out the public crew to cut expenses down.

I wouldn't think up further schemes to hit good citizens.

I'd do what farmers always do with old non-laying hens:

I'd chop some heads off here and there; I'd sort the sheep and goats.

And give more thought to votes and means and less to getting votes.

I'd cut the bills of government, not caring who may growl.

And ere I shot the taxes up I'd shoot expenses down.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Bible Thought
For Today

MORE THAN CONQUERORS—All things work together for good to them that love God. If God be for us, who can be against us? Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.

—Romans 8: 28, 31, 35, 37.

Nobody seems to know how to save the world, but we haven't long to wait for the graduation speeches.

Toonerville Folks.

By FONTAIN FOX

MAKING YOUR OLD LAWN MOWER JUST TWICE AS HARD TO PUSH.



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:54. Sun rises tomorrow 4:59.

The zealous speaker at the jail said: "Brothers, lose no time in turning to the pathway of righteousness. Remember, we are here today and gone tomorrow. 'Don't kid yourself,' came a gloomy voice from the rear. 'I've got five years here yet.'"

The dear old lady stood on the cliff watching the flashing beacon of the lighthouse and exclaimed: "How patient those sailors are! The wind has blown out that light a dozen times, at least, and they still keep on lighting it."

Mrs. Nextdoor: "What has your boy learned at school so far this term?"

Mrs. Jones: "He has learned that he'll have to be vaccinated, that his eyes are not really mates, that his teeth need repairing and that his method of breathing is entirely obsolete."

After the fight was over: "How did you get that smudge on your face son?" "Well, dad, the car broke down and I had to crawl under and fix it." "Since when do you grease the car with red grease?"

"Isn't it dreadful? The minister's son has decided to become a jockey. He was to have been a minister, you know." "Well he'll bring a lot more people to repentance than he would as a minister."

"Henry, do you love me still?" "Yes—better than any other way."

A lady was entertaining the little son of a friend. "Are you sure you can cut your meat, Willie?" she asked, after watching him a moment. "Oh, yessum," he replied, "without looking up." "We often have it as tough as this at home."

How does your wife like the radio you bought her the other day?" "Fine, only the first day she got the plugs mixed with the refrigerator plugs and when I got home the radio was all frosted over and the refrigerator was singing 'When It's Springtime in the Rockies.'"

Some men are so uniformly cheerful that you wouldn't know they had gone into bankruptcy if you didn't see their new cars.

TODAY'S STORYETTE
William was not a favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not impressed.

One evening the young man called at his uncle's house ostensibly to ask after the old gentleman's health. In the course of the conversation he asked:

"Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who is intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, William, my lad," was the reply—"worse than foolish—impossible."

At an agricultural show a man who was making himself conspicuous broke out with:

"Call these prize cattle? Why, they ain't nothing to what our folks raise. My father raised the biggest calf of any man around our parts."

"Don't doubt it," remarked a bystander, "and the noisiest."

THINK THIS ONE OVER
He has no hope who never had a fear.

—Cowper.

"A ragged coat may make a good horse."

Mary had a little lamb.
But when she started cuttin'
She found it was to her dismay,
A piece of tough old mutton.

MISINFORMED
"I understand," began the large, scrappy-looking ward politician,

bright and cheerful. If you wear a sombre suit, you will feel sombre. If you wear expensive clothes, you will feel prosperous. If you wear a suit of odd design, you will feel peculiar. If you wear glad rags, you will feel happy. If you wear a snappy suit, you will feel snappy. If you don't wear any suit, you will feel chilly.

We're saving daylight nowadays, but what I want is a law compelling political orators, alibi broadcasters and installment plan salesmen to save their breath.

The teacher had been giving a class of youngsters some idea of proverbs and after the lesson she put some questions.

"Birds of a feather do what, Peggy?"
Peggy—Lay eggs.

AS A USUAL THING
On the soft bed of luxury most kingdoms have expired.

—Young.

A British magistrate, settling a dispute between a man and his wife in which there were charges and counter charges, ordered the couple not to speak to each other for two weeks. We gather that the husband won his case.

A clergyman upon receiving the usual half-fare transportation pass, wrote the general ticket agent, asking if he couldn't embrace his wife. The agent replied: "I have received your request but as I am quite particular as to where I bestow my affections, I will have to see the lady first."

POSITIVE PROOF
Young Lawyer: "You honor, I claim the release of my client on the grounds that he is insane; he is a stupid fool, an idiot, and he is not responsible for any act he may have committed."

Judge: "He doesn't appear stupid to me."

Prisoner: "Your honor, just take a look at the lawyer I've hired!"

THE BUG HOUSE
The principal difficulty with some women is that they are so close to that of your neighbor that there is no place to throw the empty bottles.

AIRY TRIFLES
Irate Father—"I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue, y'ing man."

Lovesick Son—"I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowadays."

"My wife is an inveterate smoker. Why, three times she's set the bed on fire with her cigarette. Would you recommend a suit for divorce?"

"Either that or a suit of asbestos pajamas."

TEN-SECOND MOVIES
Embryo Author: "I'm just itching to write."

Scenario Editor: "Well why don't you sit down and scratch off something?"

He didn't have a job, but he proposed to her anyway. "I love you," she told him. "But it would be silly for us to think of marriage, why, you couldn't keep me in handkerchiefs."

"Well," he replied, "You aren't going to have a cold all your life, are you?"

THE DIZZY HEIGHTS
"The President of the United States is a man who serves a four year term, but doesn't get anything off for good behavior."

Dinner Stories

GOING ALONG
Mrs. Blank was explaining the routine to the new cook.

"We lunch precisely at one on Wednesday," she said, "as on that day we always go for a spin in the car at two."

"Very good, mum," replied the cook, "but I shall have to leave the washin' up till we gets back again."

AN IMITATOR ALSO
"I have had," the dramatist stated, "a whole crowd of imitators."

"Yes," said the critic, "especially beforehand."

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on
Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Baumes Law Failure Is Laid
To General Effect On Juries

New York's Life Penalty For Fourth Offender, Copied By
Other States, Charged With Injustice And
Creation Of Antagonism Toward Authority

Repeal of the Baumes law in New York, providing life penalty for fourth offenders, is generally accepted as evidence that severe penalties defeat their own purpose, and prevent conviction by juries. It is also held that one purpose of law, that of correction, is not achieved under laws of such drastic character. Prison riots are believed to have been inspired by persons improperly sentenced for life. Some other states have enacted similar laws.

Pointing out that the New York measure "was enacted to check the rising tide of crime immediately following the World War," the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT feels that "New York has taken a forward step in modifying the drastic features of a law which, in so many cases, defeated its own purpose and resulted in much injustice." Referring to investigations of prison riots, the Post-Crescent records that they "disclosed most of the trouble had been provoked by inmates serving life terms under the Baumes law," and adds: "It is easy to comprehend that men facing life terms for crimes classed as felonies, yet of minor character, could become exceedingly hostile and vindictive toward society. In such cases the law was a failure as a correctional measure. Rather did it have the opposite effect."

"It was thought five years ago, when the Baumes laws were enacted," according to the BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD, "that such severity would defeat itself. It has done just that."

The Age-Herald recalls: "What happened when that mandatory life sentence rule was operative was that juries refused to find offenders guilty and judges accepted pleas of guilty of misdemeanors, and all because the law was considered too harsh. The lesson for the country at large in New York's experience is that you are not dealing sensibly with crime merely by heaping up punishment. If all that was needed for the solution of this problem were vigorous penalties, there would be no problem."

"The remedy for our crime evil," according to the CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR, "is not increased severity but increased certainty of punishment—that, and a more judicious use of modern reform measures, which too often degenerate into coddling prisoners and making jail desirable."

The Cincinnati paper, in a review of the record, declares: "In numerous instances juries have refused to convict and judges have accepted pleas of guilty of misdemeanors, believing the Baumes law too drastic. At least one prison riot was directly traceable to the desperation of men serving life sentences. Perhaps these reasons would have been insufficient to alter the law were they not supplemented by a more pressing reason. With a certain life sentence facing him, a felon caught in a crime has entirely too strong an incentive to shoot his way to liberty. A similar objection may be put to the proposal, now widely advanced, that kidnapping be made a capital offense. Such a law might well induce a kidnaper threatened with detection to murder his victim."

"Since the law went into effect," recalls the YOUNGSTOWN VINDICATOR, "leaving judges nothing to do but impose a life sentence upon fourth conviction, there have been many instances where juries either failed to convict, or pleas of misdemeanors instead of felonies were accepted. The state faced such a condition as it sought to correct by making light sentences impossible. Several states quickly followed the example of New York by passing habitual criminal laws. New Jersey was first to act, and Michigan was forced by public sentiment to make a change after one offender got life, his fourth conviction being for possession of a pint of liquor. 'Life for a pint' became a byword throughout the state. The prediction was freely made when New York passed the Baumes law that it would not serve the desired end, and the new sentence of 15 years is causing many to wonder what the effect will be upon those who already have been convicted three times and are not disposed to mend their ways."

THE NEW ORLEANS ITEM also is impressed by the cases involving the dry law, remarking that "when it became possible to sentence a prisoner to a life term for a liquor law violation, which the zeal of the prohibitionists had made a felony, public opinion rebelled." On the general results The Item offers the comment: "The outline of the original law is no longer recognizable. Its 'dematerialization' inspires few regrets. For several years the injustice of a law which made life imprisonment the mandatory penalty for fourth conviction on a felony charge, regardless of the character of that fourth offense, has been widely recognized. The amendment just approved makes a convicted fourth offender eligible for parole at the end of 15 years. The effect of the law was bad on both the population outside the prison walls and the convicts within."

Lauding the "beginning of a return to sanity," the GOSHEN NEWS-TIMES concludes that "the law is still severe, but its severity is tempered with a degree of mercy and with common sense."

Condemning the modification of the law as a result of which "has lost practically all of its previous stern identity," the CLEVELAND NEWS makes the protest: "The law's intent, aside from removing hopeless criminals from circulation, was to discourage their activities through fear of its inexorable terms. Its value in this connection must have been seriously impaired with the modification. To many the amendment must appear a backward step in the general war on crime. Whatever flaws there may have been in the old arrangement, the fact that prison rioting has been a chief factor in discarding it does not speak favorably for New York's strength for purpose. It looks not unlike an about face because the enemy was given the command."

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

THOUGHTS AND SELF-RESPECT

Isn't it fortunate that your social and financial condition is such that you can't carry out some of the plans which come to your mind?

Isn't it true that at times your thoughts are so devilish as to startle you?

You would like to make certain people suffer physically while others you would ruin financially if you could.

Against others you would institute actions that would bring revenge which you have held in your heart all these years.

There are certain laws you would like to break if you felt strong enough. You would like to break the law, and you would like to break the law, and you would like to break the law.

You wonder sometimes how it is that such thoughts should enter your mind.

In the first place you have not exercised the control over your mind that you should have.

You have allowed yourself leeway-time to consider disgraceful things. You have not filled your life so full of real, honest-to-goodness interesting activities that there was no place for the mire you wallow in mentally at times.

With a thousand avenues of real and wholesome things in the world, why not fill your mind with those that permit you to keep your self-respect?

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Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

A MAN IS MADE

Miserable by anything he envies. Great by his convictions. Useful by his passion for accuracy.

Ridiculous by his prejudices. Strong by his ability to suffer. According to his loyalties.

In the imagine of the God he worships.

Abe Martin

NO POLICE DOGS ALLOWED

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MAY DAY PROGRAMS FOR NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

SIMPSON METHODIST—E. Liberty street. Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor. Church at 10 a. m., Sunday school at 11 a. m. No evening services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—North and Neshaunock avenues. Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fred C. Schmidt, superintendent. Chief service 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "Hearers and Doers." Vespers 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "A Call from God in a Crisis."

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Highland and Park avenues. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. in charge of the cabinet; preaching service 11 a. m., vespers service 5 p. m. Intermediate and Y. P. C. U. at 6:15 p. m.

SCOTLAND LANE—Sunday school in the Little Red School House, Youngstown. Miss Cecelia Lewis will be the speaker. Walter R. Cunningham, supt.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL—Sunday school in Little Red School House, West Washington street extension, at 10 a. m., Walter R. Cunningham, supt.

HUNGARIAN BAPTIST—102 E. Reynolds street. Rev. S. Revak, pastor. 9 a. m., prayer meeting; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon; 2 p. m., choir; 7 p. m., young people's meeting; 8 p. m., preaching.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street. Rev. C. S. Westover, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. W. Drish, supt. Worship service at 10:45 a. m., "Christ, the Good Shepherd," communion service. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m., subject, "My Father's Love." Special music.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH—McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Services at 8 p. m., lesson and lecture on "The Ten Virgins" with demonstration of "Return," mediums, William McCormick of Youngstown, C. E. B. Tarr of Sharon, Mrs. A. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatzler and Mrs. A. E. Ware. Nellie Ingram, pianist. Divine healing.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL—South Mill and Maitland street. Prayer service at 8:30 a. m., Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., Edward Rhodes pastor. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., preaching at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robert Withers, guest preacher.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—East Washington street. Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., G. H. Colnot superintendent; 11 a. m. worship service, sermon "Speech for the Weary" Intermediate and Y. P. C. U. at 6:15 p. m., George Kyle and James Rupert leaders; preaching service 8 p. m. sermon "Life's Pilgrimage, Its Interpretations."

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. A. J. Randies, minister. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., sermon topics—Morning, "Escape for thy Life" evening, "How Shall We Escape?" Bible school at 9:30. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN—Crawford avenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. No other service owing to the absence of the pastor.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. E. A. Crook, D. D., minister. S. S. 9:45; morning worship 11:00; "National Repentance"; C. E. 6:45; evening worship, 7:45; "Rejoicing in the Lord." The guest speaker for the day will be Dr. W. J. Coleman of the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary of Pittsburgh.

TRINITY—Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector. Paul B. Patterson, organist and choirmaster. Services 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School.

Guid Room, 5th and higher grades; 9:30 a. m., Men's Bible class, Guid Room, Gates C. Griffith; 11:00 a. m., Garton and Primary grades; 11:00 p. m., Holy Communion and sermon, "The Church in the Country, a Challenge and an Opportunity 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Fellowship, Guid Room; 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, subject, "Christ fashions or moulds a Saint." Monday 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion, being the Feast of St. Philip and St. James, Apostles.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE—Reynolds street. Rev. J. Methodius, D. D., pastor. Eight services tonight at 11; resurrection at 12 midnight; divine mass at 1:30 a. m.; fins at 2:30 a. m.

CROTON AVENUE M. E.—Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor; Eve B. Nicklin, deaconess. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. J. Switzer, supt. Church service at 11 a. m., sermon, subject, "An Outstanding Man." Junior church in charge of Miss Nicklin. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Services at 7:30 p. m., temperance program with Carrie Jeffries Roberts as speaker.

SECOND BAPTIST—North street. Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, supt. Worship service at 11 a. m., theme, "Hold to God's Unchanging Hand"; 7 p. m., E. Walker service at 7:30 p. m., sermon, subject, "Twenty Reasons Why People Should Go to Church"; communion.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION—Elm street. Rev. H. P. Anderson, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Blanche Dillard, supt.; 11 a. m., service, sermon by the pastor, "Usable Religion"; 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service; 8 p. m., services, sermon, "Why Am I a Christian?"

CHRIST LUTHERAN (member Missouri Synod)—Corner East Washington and Beckford streets; Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine services in English at 10:15 a. m. German service at 11:15 a. m. Daylight savings time observed.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Arlington avenue. Rev. George G. Burke pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all. Mrs. Lenora McGaffie superintendent. The sermon in the morning will be delivered by Rev. B. E. Kerchman, converted Jew. You will want to hear him give his story. Song and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic sermon at eight o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Corner West Falls and Beaver streets. Charles F. Whetsell pastor. Morning prayer service 9:15. Bible school at 9:30. Fred Campbell superintendent. Morning worship and sermon 10:45. Installation of officers. Senior and Junior N. Y. P. C. U. seven o'clock. Evening services eight o'clock. Special singing.

HARMONY BAPTIST—Rev. S. L. Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. M. B. Hogue, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon subject, "Smyrna." The Church under Affliction. B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. Evening service at 8:00. Sermon subject, "God's Appointed Way."

BETHANY LUTHERAN—East Washington street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. T. Jennings, Supt. Morning worship 10:45 a. m., with Rev. David Jenkins in charge. Luther League 6:45 p. m. Subject "Spirit Power."

PEOPLES MISSION—Sampson street. Rev. Richard Owey, superintendent. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; worship service 8 p. m. Dr. R. W. Baum and William Schmidt, guest speakers. Special music.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, Walter E. McClure, D. D. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, W. Clyde Anderson. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "Why Worry?" Special music by the chorists. Young people's meeting seven

p. m. Evening worship eight p. m. Theme, "A Preacher's Sermon to Himself." Thomas H. Webber Jr., organist and director of music.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner North and Jefferson streets. Dr. H. C. Weaver pastor. 9:30. Sunday school. R. L. Meermans superintendent. 11. Junior church. Miss Magruder leader. 11. morning worship. "Ephraim Forakes God." Six. Epworth League. Eight. evening worship. "Facing Duty in the Light of the Gospel."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Clemmore and Albert streets. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. 9:45 Bible school. J. Lee McPate, Superintendent. 11:00 "Cross Centered Religion." 6:30 Y. P. C. U. 6:45 Intermediate. 8:30 Y. P. C. U. "The Good Shepherd."

EPWORTH METHODIST—East Washington street and Butler avenue. S. L. Maxwell, D. D., pastor. 9:45. Sunday School. N. E. Clark, superintendent. 11:00 morning worship, sermon by Rev. R. A. Thompson of Slippery Rock, Pa.; 6:15. Epworth League, musical service, leader, Harold Zeigler; 6:30. Intermediate League; 7:30. evening worship, sermon, "Life's House Cleaning."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Jefferson and Reynolds street. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Griffith Phillips, superintendent; preaching service 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. David E. Martin of Honey Brook will be the guest speaker.

PAYNE A. M. E. MISSION—208 Mahoning avenue. Rev. J. H. Clark, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., preaching 11:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. I. J. Wright; class meeting 12:30 p. m.; worship 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—334 East Moody avenue. Church service at 11:00 a. m. Sunday school convenes at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Reading room, 6th floor of Greer building, open daily except Sundays and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Church school at 9:45. John C. Williams, supt.; 11:40 a. m. German services; 7:30 p. m. English services "Are We Ready for Prosperity?"

GREENWOOD METHODIST—Energy. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., Ellis Slaughter, supt. all services slow time; preaching, 11 a. m., Miss Emma and Miss Esther Gibbons in charge of music and singing; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Sam Maitland, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—1411 Wilson avenue. Sabbath school 1:15; preaching 2:45 every Saturday, D. S. T.; Evangelist Brown of Titusville will speak May 7.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—On the Square. G. S. Bennett, pastor; Bible School at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 11:00 o'clock, subject, "The Christ of the Mount"; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. No evening service. Sunday evening service changed to Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

EUCLED AVENUE METHODIST—Rev. Thomas Francis, pastor. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m., Alfred W. Snyder, superintendent; Miss Merle Kolb, deaconess; preaching service 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—East and North streets. Rev. G. M. Landis, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Paul D. Weller, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon, "Have You Been Born Again?" 7 p. m. young people's societies; senior and intermediates, leader, Dorothy James, Playlet "Better Programs" Juniors. 8 p. m. sermon "Not Ashamed."

FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. John Kellner, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., William Bender, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. preaching service, sermon by the pastor "The Result of the Manifestation of the Holy Spirit"; service 7:30 p. m., sermon by Mrs. Olive Kellner, subject, "Pleasing God."

PRINCETON MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. L. W. Greenlee, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "Your Education." 11:30 Bible school, James Stickle, Supt. 8:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

MT. HERMON PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. L. W. Greenlee, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Bible School, Edgar McConnell, Supt. 7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m., Sermon topic, "The Heart and the Intellect."

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN—E. New Castle. Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, George Lawrence, supt.; 10:45 a. m., upper room prayer; 11 a. m., worship

and sermon, "Ruth's Decision"; 6:45 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:15 p. m., upper room prayer; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon, "In series on Excuses and Difficulties of the Unsaved, namely 'There Are Too Many Hypocrites in the Churches'."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—On city square. Dr. Charles B. Wingard, minister. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., George R. McClelland presiding; orchestra leader, Elizabeth Brewster; worship service at 11 a. m., sermon "The Rights of a Man"; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m., leader, Howard Kelsor; service at 7:45 p. m. in charge of the H. Y. club, the annual induction services.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL—E. Reynolds street. Rev. Samuel M. Black, pastor. Rural Life Sunday school at 10 a. m., Jacob Hetrick, supt. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

BETHEL A. M. E.—312 Green street. Rev. William McPherson, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Tom Farrow, supt.; 11 a. m., communion service; 6 p. m., young people's meeting; service 7 to 9:15 p. m., communion.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN METHODIST—South Mill street. Rev. S. Musso, pastor. Sunday school at 11 a. m., Miss Ida Schnackel, supt.; 10 a. m., church service, Rev. A. T. Shaffer as guest preacher; preaching at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SERVICE—City buildings. Mrs. George Frey, conductor. Demonstration of spirit return by Rev. Agnes Berg, trance lecturer and message bearer. Music by Eddie Brown. Readings and circle 1 to 4 p. m., Rev. Berg. Divine healing. Mrs. Lydia Brown.

ST. JOHN UNITED HOLY CHURCH OF AMERICA—1015 Moravia street. Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Jesse Lowe superintendent; worship 11 a. m., Y. P. H. A. 5:30 p. m., Ruth Maddox, president; services 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—West Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. A. T. Chamberlain, superintendent; 10:40 a. m. English services "After Seven Years." 11:40 a. m. German services; 7:30 p. m. English services "Are We Ready for Prosperity?"

FREE WILL BAPTIST—Mahoning avenue. Rev. C. F. Franklin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. W. Griffin, supt., preaching 11:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 4 p. m. Willing Workers' class. L. Beard, president; preaching service 6:30 p. m.

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL—1223 Moravia street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, supt. Worship service 11:30 a. m., subject, "Faith and His Wells." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., Mrs. Carr Cobb, president. Preaching service at 8 p. m., healing and message.

Patching Work On Streets Suspended

Highway Department Runs Out
Of Material For Repair
Work On Streets

Patching work on local streets, which are a part of the state highway system, has been suspended temporarily because of a lack of materials, maintenance officials here stated this morning.

Requisition has been placed for more materials and when this arrives, the work of filling up the holes on Washington street will be continued. It is also expected to fill in the work places on Croton avenue, officials stated.

No new projects have been undertaken in the local district it was stated, and work is now being carried on in completing several projects on the secondary highway system started last fall.

Work is being awaited from Harrisburg on new projects to be undertaken this year, which will be allocated on May 15.

Cheaper things are more expensive in the long run. And this is especially true of politics.

Hospital Aide Society

The world in general and the United States in particular is now in a position economically, socially and spiritually where it can "go ahead" or "go backward." The only absolutely certain thing that it can not do is "stand still." Here in our own country who can doubt whether we are going? We are going ahead. Where are we going? Certainly it is not to be hoped we shall go ahead to another economic debacle of pyramidal speculation, loose morals, scoff-lawing and waste such as that show we put on in 1928-1929. We are going to move ahead on fundamental economic law to a plane of stabilized wholesome thrifty prosperity. To be sure there are many obstacles and discouragements. Most of these are sentimental or political or both. But we shall overcome these and we shall triumph in application of economic law. And with what imperishable tools shall we work? There are three. Two are

Second Baptists Have Anniversary

Colored Church Will Observe
47 Years Of Existence
With Services

The Second Baptist church, West North street, will observe the forty seventh anniversary of the organization of their church with services which will begin Monday, May 2 and close Sunday May 8. Rev. W. W. Nelson is pastor of the church.

The program for each evening will be: Monday evening at 8 p. m. D. S. T. will be Men's Evening, Mr. Robt. Williams in charge.

Tuesday evening, Women's evening, Mrs. Carrie Ferguson in charge.

Wednesday evening Memorial Service Dr. G. E. Sally will deliver the sermon. Mr. H. F. Engs in charge.

Thursday evening Dr. Geo. M. Landis will speak and exhibit a motion picture scenery. Mrs. Adrain Jackson in charge.

Friday evening, a playlet, Mrs. B. Thomas in charge.

Sunday, May 8th, 11 a. m. Mother's Day sermon by the pastor, 3:00 p. m. anniversary sermon, Rev. S. J. Jackson, pastor of the St. Paul's Baptist church. Music by his choir.

3:30 p. m. Mother's Day program. Mrs. Adrain Jackson announcer.

Son Of Former Residents Gives Fine Recital

Emerson Hildebrandt Of Olivet, Michigan, Proves Ability As Violinist

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrandt, former resident of this city, who have been residents of Olivet, Michigan for many years, will be interested in learning of the success of their son, Emerson Hildebrandt, as a musician.

On April 17, he was honored by being given the opportunity of appearing in the first of the spring recitals given by students of the Olivet Congregational Church for four years.

He has been preparing himself to lead band, orchestra and choir groups. He is a violinist of rare ability and gave a recital on that instrument before a large number of people.

He is a student of Pedro Paz and has been member of the Olivet College Orchestra for four years, playing first and second violin and viola. He has been a member of the college choir for several years and played trumpet, clarinet and bass as needed in the College Band. For three years, he has taught the members of the Walton Township Unit School band, besides doing some private work on both band and orchestral instruments in the vicinity. He has assisted in the Sunday School, Young People's Society, Boy Scouts and has always been willing to do anything helpful.

In the recital, he gave a good account of himself, playing a difficult program with confidence, his bowing and tone qualities being fine and his technique being adequate.

The young man is the nephew of Dr. J. Emerson Davis of this city.

NEW BEDFORD

Mrs. Charlie Porter is spending a week in New Castle.

Mrs. O. H. Rogers spent Wednesday with Mrs. Kline Stiver of Poland.

Kenneth Mitchell of Pulaski spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry and John Anderson spent Thursday afternoon in New Castle.

Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and Mrs. Lloyd Goudge and son James spent Tuesday evening in Pulaski.

Orren and Glenn Harry of West Middlesex were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry.

Welder Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hawthorne and family of New Wilmington were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnston.

Irwin Ropp and daughter Margaret, Bobby Moorhouse, Kenneth Harry, Dale Whiting, Ed and Paul Gruenwald attended the court of honor for Boy Scouts at the First Christian church in New Castle Thursday evening.

But if France is trying to injure the dollar, is there nothing we can do about it except whine?

Sunday Designated By President As Child Health Day

Federation Of Women's Clubs
Calls Upon Parents To
Remember What It
Means

Sunday, May 1, has been designated in an official proclamation issued by President Hoover as Child Health Day. The purpose is to call attention of all parents, especially those with children of the school age to what good health means to them and their children.

The Health Committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Lawrence County has undertaken to bring the observance of the day to the attention of the parents of all school children to the day, and especially the parents of children of the pre-school age.

Pertinent questions dealing with the mental and physical health of the child of pre-school age are to be sent into the homes for the perusal of the parents in the hope that it may mean much to the parents and the children.

The following is brought to the attention of the parents of the children about to enter school. It follows:

(To The Parents Of School-Age Children)

The most wonderful thing in all the world is a little child. Wonderful, because so much of possibility is wrapped up in the life that is just unfolding. Because of those possibilities the responsibility of parents is great as they hold in their hands the child's life, for guidance and assistance in its development.

More and more the value of the child is being stressed. More and more its rights are being recognized and guarded. So much has the mind of the nation turned to the welfare of the child that President Hoover has issued the official proclamation setting aside May 1, 1932 as Child Health Day.

Just a day to pause and think of the child; a day to ponder on its future development; a day to take note of whatever might hinder its growth physically, mentally or spiritually; a day to awaken to action in the interests of the child.

Before the child enters school every precaution is taken by wise and loving parents to make sure that nothing of a physical disability is present to hinder the child in its reach for attainments.

May this May Day mean everything in the way of careful preparation for your child's school life is our earnest wish.

The Health Committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Lawrence County.

ROSE POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Otto and family have moved into the McElwain house.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Armstrong have named their little daughter Barbara Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell are moving to their farm near Eckert's Bridge, Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. D. McCracken and children were Beaver Falls visitors Thursday.

Community prayer meeting Wednesday evening May 4th at 8 p. m. at the Ramsey home.

Katherine Hopper and Will McKelvey of New Castle called on Ruth Kelland Monday evening.

Henry McClmonds of Butler called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClmonds Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stickle and children Richard and Beulah were New Castle callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Belle Kennedy, Pearl Kennedy and Mrs. Edgar McConnell were New Castle callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flack and son Raymond of Butler spent Sabbath at the home of Mr. Flack's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Audley McClmonds recently.

There will be preaching at the Reformed Presbyterian church Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. P. D. McCracken. Sabbath school 12 noon. Superintendent, Clarence McElwain. Crusaders 7:30 p. m. C. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. P. D. McCracken entertained the young people's Biggie class at the parsonage Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments were served by the hosts. Those present were Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald, Gladys Wilkerson, Ruth Kelland, Paul Updegraph, Edith Updegraph, John Munnell, Dave Bruce, Clarence Walter and Carl McElwain, Walter and Wesley Gallagher and George McFarland.

Why not tax the rich to support the government? If you own a thing, it's your duty to support it.

Why You Should Buy At Haney's

Over 3,500 Satisfied Radio Owners in New Castle and Not One Cent Charged for Service

HANEY'S

On the Public Square

New Wilmington

SPECIAL FEATURE

A feature of the morning service at the Methodist church on next Sabbath will be vocal renditions by Vera and Wanda Hill, two little girls from Youngstown, Ohio.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

W. F. Campbell was a Pittsburgh caller yesterday.

Miss Nell Paland of Pulaski was a local visitor on Friday.

J. H. Lewis is spending several days at Warren, Pa. on business.

Mrs. W. L. Anderson of Shamokin, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Book.

Wallace Maxwell who has been in Waynesburg for several months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston have returned home after a very pleasant winter spent in Florida.

J. H. McClure and family of Mt. Lebanon have moved into the J. H. Boyd house on Waugh avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark of Uniontown were recent guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of New Castle visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Dean of East Brook, Thursday.

R. A. Patterson and daughter Lois of East Brook motored to Cleveland, Ohio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCannell of Warren, Ohio spent Thursday and Friday at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson of East Brook.

Mrs. Charles Dean of East Brook has been ill for a few days with the gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Munnell and family and Maxine Bilger motored to Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robison of New Castle were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Patton, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Criswell of Lakewood were visitors at Scienceville, Ohio Sunday afternoon.

The services of the East Brook United Presbyterian church are as follows: Sunday school at ten o'clock. Preaching 11 o'clock following communion services by Rev. H. J. Rose.

"The Road to the City" will be sponsored by the Church Helpers League of the Croton M. E. church Tuesday evening May 3rd at the U. P. church of East Brook.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

George Washington
No. 66, Valley Forge



DURING THE WINTER OF 1777-1778, WHILE HOWE'S REDCOATS WERE LODGED SNUGGLY IN PHILADELPHIA WITH EVERY WANT SUPPLIED, WASHINGTON'S RAGGED LITTLE ARMY WAS FREEZING AND STARVING IN THE BLEAK, SNOW-COVERED HILLS OF VALLEY FORGE.

© 1932, BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



FOOD WAS SCARCE THAT TERRIBLE WINTER. THE CONTINENTAL PAPER MONEY HAD DEPRECIATED TO SUCH A DEGREE THAT IT WAS ALMOST WORTHLESS. WASHINGTON SCARCELY EXAGGERATED WHEN HE SAID "IT TAKES A WAGONLOAD OF MONEY TO BUY A WAGONLOAD OF FOOD."



WASHINGTON HIMSELF GIVES A VIVID PICTURE OF THE SUFFERING AT VALLEY FORGE, "NO HISTORY CAN FURNISH AN INSTANCE OF AN ARMY SUFFERING SUCH HARDSHIPS AS OURS HAS DONE, OR BEARING THEM WITH THE SAME PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE. MEN WITHOUT CLOTHES TO COVER THEIR NAKEDNESS, WITHOUT BLANKETS TO LIE ON, WITHOUT SHOES, FOR THE WANT OF WHICH THEIR MARCHES MIGHT BE TRACED BY THE BLOOD FROM THEIR FEET, AND ALMOST AS OFTEN WITHOUT PROVISIONS AS WITH THEM."



ALMOST MIRACULOUSLY WASHINGTON HELD HIS PITIFUL LITTLE ARMY TOGETHER. HE SHARED THE PRIVATIONS OF HIS MEN AND EVEN GREATER THAN THEIR MISERY WAS HIS OWN ANGUISH. HE STROVE CONSTANTLY TO IMPROVE THEIR CONDITION AND BY HIS HEROIC EXAMPLE INSPIRED THEM TO CARRY ON.

SIMPLE FOLK

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Gimme a dime, ma?
Haven't got that much money at home, dear. Run down to our safety deposit box.

MUGGS McGINNIS



HIT IT, BABE!! HIT IT!!
COME ON, BABE!! OVER
TH' FENCE!! Socko!!

AMB DORA



ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND SHOW
BUSINESS - WON'T DORA BE
SURPRISED WHEN SHE
FINDS I AM TAKING
J. REGINALD COVERDISH'S
PLACE AS ROMEO!!



SMACK

UP HIS SLEEVE



HEY, MR RUTH!!
WAIT UP!! WAIT
UP A SECOND,
MR RUTH!!

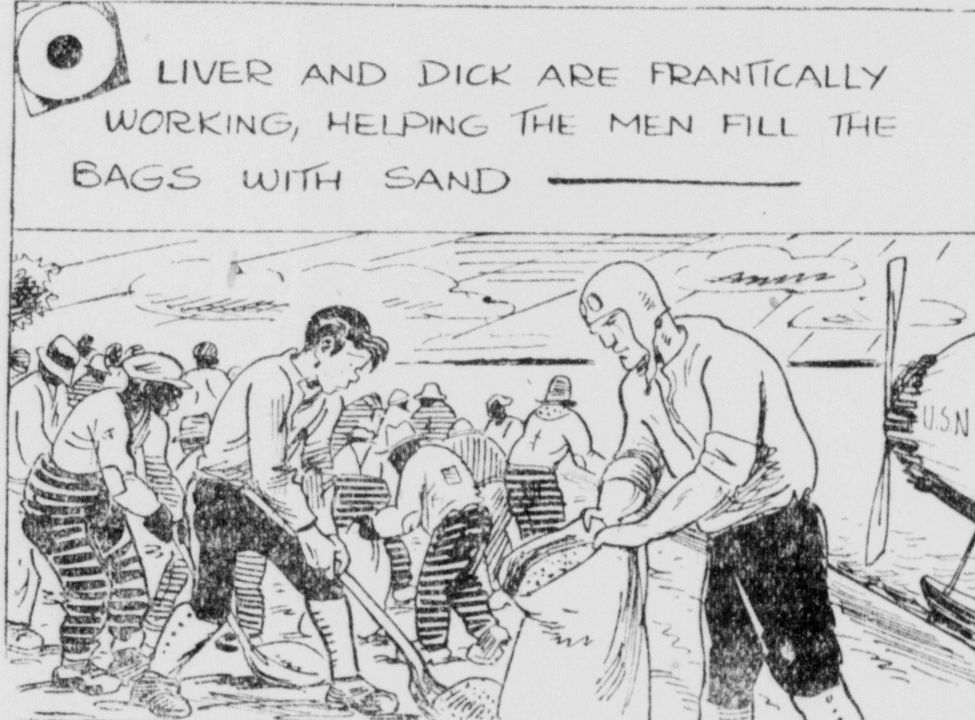
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PLEASE, MR RUTH,
WOULD YA MIND
AUTOGRAPHIN'
THIS HERE BUMP
ON ME HEAD?
PLEASE!!

BY PAUL FUNG

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES



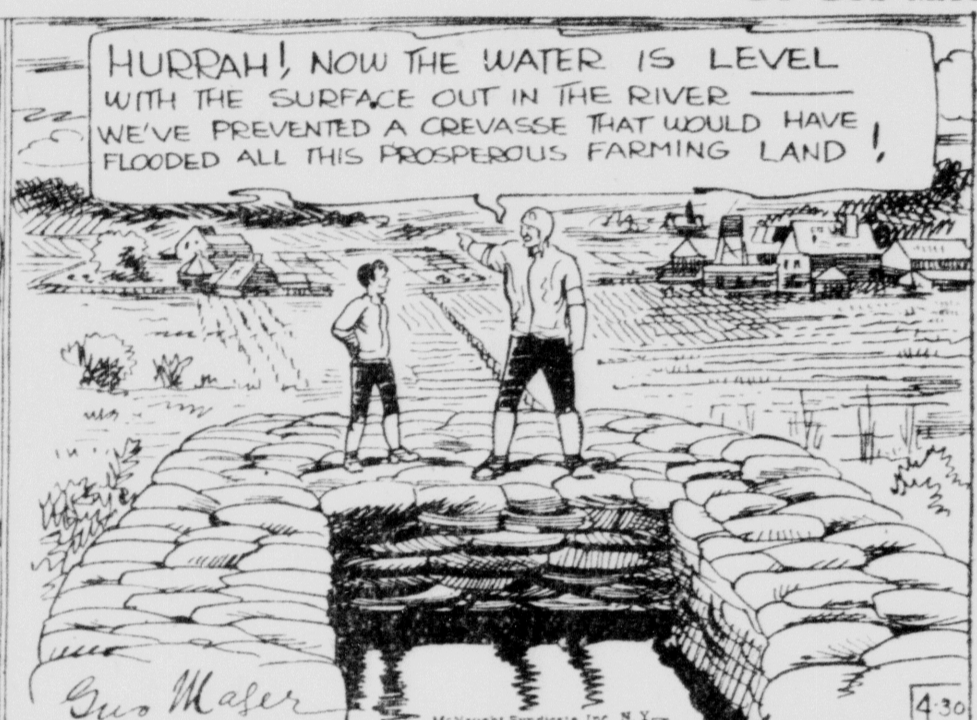
LIVER AND DICK ARE FRANTICALLY
WORKING, HELPING THE MEN FILL THE
BAGS WITH SAND



NOW WE'RE
PILING THEM
AROUND THE
BOIL, TO MAKE
A WELL, SEE?



WE'VE
ALREADY
LAID 600
BAGS, BUT
SHE'S STILL
BUBBLING
UP



HURRAH! NOW THE WATER IS LEVEL
WITH THE SURFACE OUT IN THE RIVER
WE'VE PREVENTED A CREVASSE THAT WOULD HAVE
FLOODED ALL THIS PROSPEROUS FARMING LAND!

BY GUS MAGER

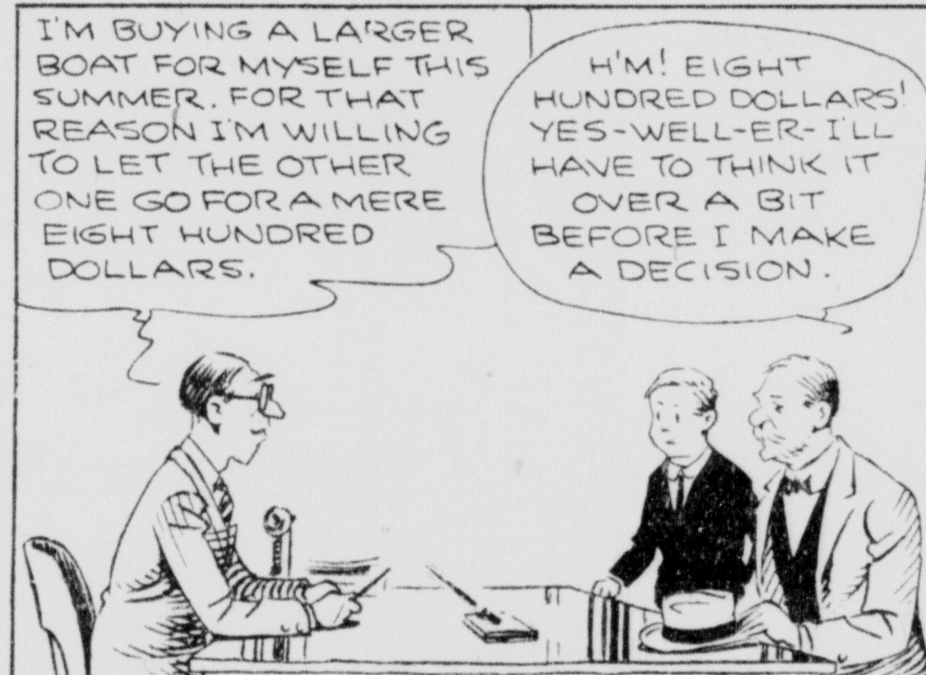
BIG SISTER



SO YOU'D LIKE TO BUY
THAT BOAT OF MINE!
WELL, IT HAPPENS THAT
I CAN MAKE YOU A
VERY ATTRACTIVE
PRICE ON THAT
BOAT.

THAT'S FINE!
YES, IF THE PRICE
IS RIGHT I THINK
WE CAN MAKE A
DEAL.

Too Much!



I'M BUYING A LARGER
BOAT FOR MYSELF THIS
SUMMER. FOR THAT
REASON I'M WILLING
TO LET THE OTHER
ONE GO FOR A MERE
EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS.

H'M! EIGHT
HUNDRED DOLLARS!
YES-WELL-ER-I'LL
HAVE TO THINK IT
OVER A BIT
BEFORE I MAKE
A DECISION.

By LES FORGRAVE



EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS! WHEW! HE
MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE SAID EIGHT
THOUSAND. WELL BUDDY, I GUESS THAT
FINISHES THAT BOAT FOR US. I WAS AFRAID
OF THAT.

GEE!
EIGHT
HUNDRED
DOLLARS!

Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc. FORGRAVE

ETTA KETT



OH, BOY-WHATTA BREAK!
MY TWIN BROTHER PACKED
UP AND LEFT - NOW WITH
HIM OUT OF THE WAY THE
TRACK IS CLEAR TO ETTA'S
HEART!

FREDDIE'S GONE -
WHAT A LOAD OFF
MY MIND -
HE DROVE
ME GOOFY!

You Rascal, You!



HE SAYS IN HIS LETTER
HE WISHES US LOADS
OF LUCK AND
HAPPINESS



NOW WE CAN BE
MARRIED HONEY -

HONEST, EDDIE
YOU CAN'T BLAME
ME FOR GETTING
SORE - I COULDN'T
TELL YOU TWO
APART YOU LOOKED
SO MUCH ALIKE -
BUT NOW
THAT HE'S
GONE -
THE SUN IS
SHINING!

By PAUL ROBINSON



DARN IT - MISSED MY TRAIN
- AND IT'S THE LAST ONE
TONIGHT - WELL NOTHING
TO DO
BUT GO
BACK TO
EDDIE'S

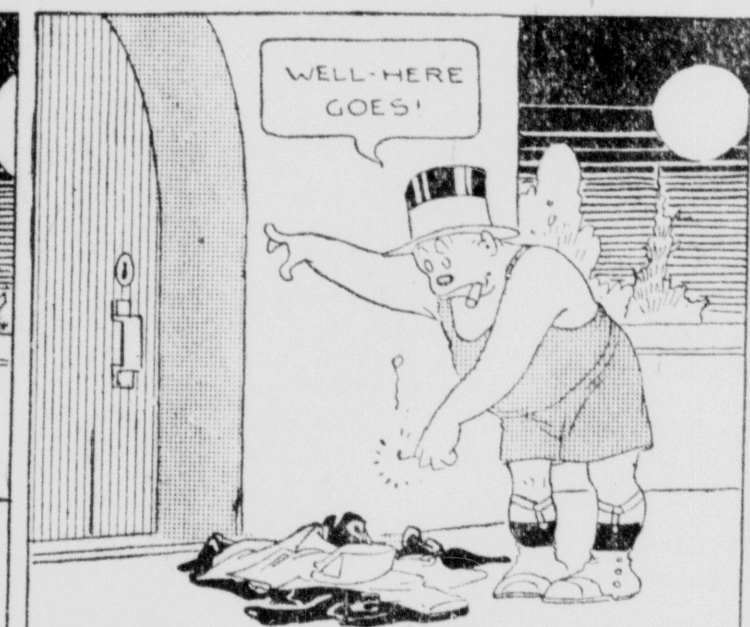
BRINGING UP FATHER



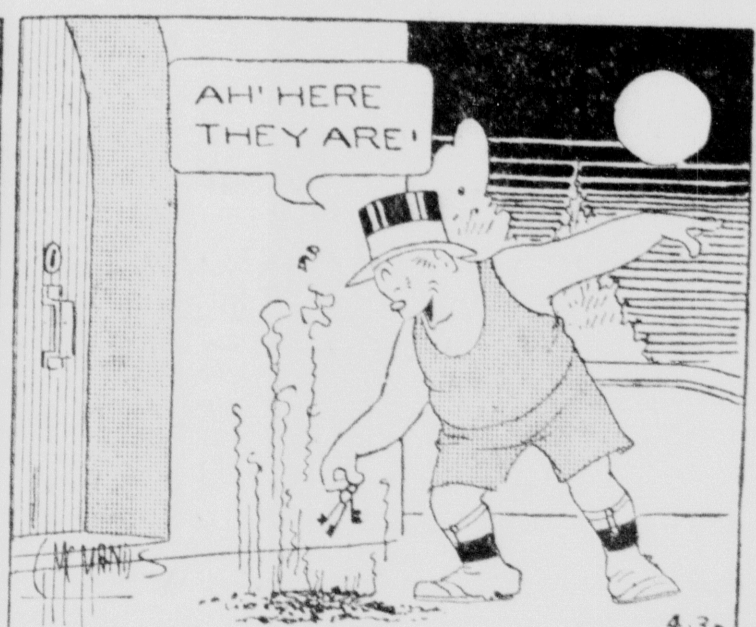
WHAT IN THE
WORLD DID I
DO WITH ME
KEYS? I KNOW
I HAD 'EM -



I'VE GOT TO GIT IN
WITHOUT WAKIN' UP
MAGGIE I'M SURE THEM
KEYS ARE IN
THIS SUIT -



WELL-HERE
GOES!



AH! HERE
THEY ARE!

BY GEORGE McMANUS

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS



MERRIWELL
IS ACCUSED
OF BREAKING
TRAINING
AND SITS
IN THE
GRAND-
STAND WITH
PART HODGE

TOUGH LUCK
GAGE
SHUT UP!

WE WANT
MERRIWELL!

SAY FRANK, THAT
SURE IS A GOOD-
LOOKING GUY
WITH INCA -
TAKE A
LOOK?

I DON'T WANT
TO LOOK I
AND ANOTHER
THING HE MAY
RE DON JUAN
IN INCA'S DIARY
BUT HE'S PLAIN
JO-JO, THE DOG-
FACED BOY TO ME

GAGE HAS
JUST BEEN
PATTED
FROM THE
MOUND BY
STATE
NORMAL, WHO ARE
NOW
LEADING
6 TO 3

Fardale Takes a Licking



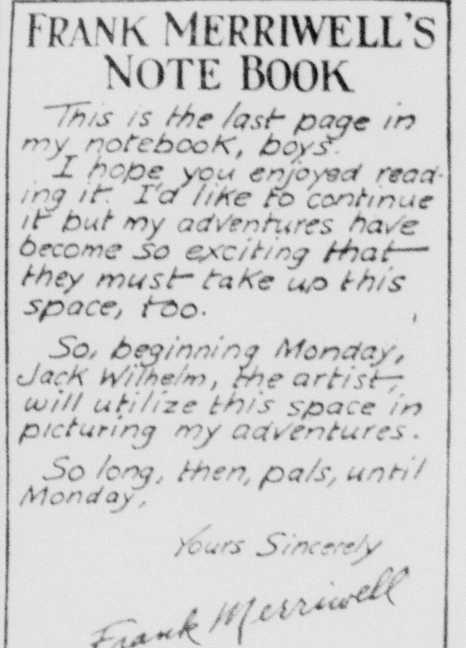
FAIRBANKS GOES IN TO PITCH FOR FARDALE...
THE ACADEMY NINE WADES LISTLESSLY
THROUGH FOUR MORE INNINGS UNTIL
CAPTAIN FAIRBANKS TAKES A SMASH OFF
THE NORMAL PITCHER'S BAT TO END A
DISAPPOINTING GAME FOR FARDALE



MAYBE FRANK
COULD HAVE
SAVED THAT
GAME, WE DON'T
SEEM TO HAVE
A PITCHER

BURRAGE I'M COACHING THIS
TEAM... AND WE WON'T HAVE
A PITCHER IF IT HAS TO BE
MERRIWELL. HODGE GAVE ME
A SWEET STORY ABOUT IT BEING
HIS FAULT MERRIWELL WAS
ARRESTED IN THAT ROAD-HOUSE
BUT I'M NOT LET-
TING ANYONE
TAKE WHITE-WASH
FOR ANOTHER

By BURT L. STANDISH



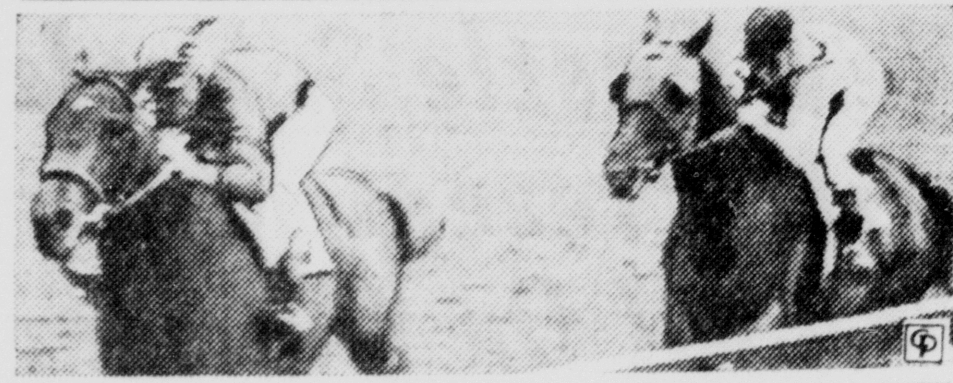
FRANK MERRIWELL'S
NOTE BOOK
This is the last page in
my notebook, boys.
I hope you enjoyed read-
ing it. I'd like to continue
it but my adventures have
become so exciting that
they must take up this
space, too.
So, beginning Monday,
Jack Wilhem, the artist,
will utilize this space in
picturing my adventures.
So long, then, pals, until
Monday.
Yours Sincerely
Frank Merriwell



RELAY CHAMPS—Pennsylvania's champion relay team which defends its title in one-mile event of Penn relay meet.

SPORTS

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



SANDE WINS—Earl Sande, vet rider, boots Old Master home for a win at Jamaica, Sande's first since return to saddle.

NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS BUTLER 12-7

DeCARBO AND URAM STARS AS LOCALS WIN SPRING GAME

New Castle High Kicks Off 1932 Grid Lid With Victory; Butler High Put Up Fine Game But Fail In Pinches; DeCarbo and Uram Grab Heroic Roles As Locals Sweep Ahead; Uram Races 75 Yards For First Touchdown; Blocked Punt Gives New Castle Second Touchdown; Mintz, Krankota and Sherman Triple Threat Men In Butler Backfield; New Castle Line Puts Up Staunch Defense On Several Occasions; Crowd Of About 4,000 Witness Game.

A courageous New Castle high school football team, last night at Taggart Field, after a poor showing in the first period, dug their cleats more firmly in the beautiful greensward of New Castle's spacious football arena and proceeded to upset Butler high 12 to 7, in a spring football game that kept about 4,000 fans on their feet for three quarters of the contest.

It was an ideal night for the gridiron sport. The air was cool and crisp. A perfect setting it was, and a perfect ending due to the Herculean efforts of eleven stalwart sons of Pa. Newe who are destined to get somewhere this fall when the regular season commences.

DeCarbo-Uram Star

Out of the haze of victory comes Mike DeCarbo and Johnny Uram to take spotlight honors. Uram with his 75-yard run after intercepting a forward pass late in the second quarter gave New Castle their first touchdown. DeCarbo with his highly educated toe and stout heart kept Butler high backed up against their own goal line. In the third period DeCarbo climaxed his excellent punting ability by blocking a Butler punt and falling on the ball on the two yard line for the "break" that gave New Castle the right to hoist the pennant of victory. Butler went down to defeat to be sure, but they gave New Castle something to remember them by, and that was the forward passing.

The new football rules were used for the first time last night by the high school boys and found to be very good. For improper use of the hands New Castle drew several penalties. Altogether New Castle suffered 75 yards in penalties; Butler had but 15 yards called on them. Coach Bridenbaugh took advantage of the new rules regarding the kickoff and presented for approval DeCarbo and his educated toe and the south side lad had Butler worried. His kicks were the finest seen at Taggart Field for many a moon. Neither coach took advantage of the new rule whereby subs may enter and leave the game at any time. There were but few substitutes used. The game wouldn't permit that.

Butler Scores First

Butler High threw a scare into New Castle in the very first period. DeCarbo kicked off for New Castle and Butler went into action. Sherman took the kick and came back from the 10 to the 35 yard line. New Castle drew a five yard penalty. Abraham went for a first down for Butler. Mintz passed to Bleich for nine yards. Butler made a first down in the 30-yard line. Krankota went to the 19-yard line on a tackle thrust. Mintz hurried another pass and Fittzmartin took it on the nine yard line. Abraham made two yards

through center. Mintz on the next play rammed through tackle for the first touchdown and only points for the Butler team. Mintz passed to Fittzmartin for the extra point. Butler 7-New Castle 0.

New Castle kicked again and Butler received. Butler found the going tough and kicked to New Castle. The red and black clad boys went into action, but not for long. They couldn't get any place through that Butler line. The playing for the remainder of the first period was done in the center of the field with the teams exchanging punts quite frequently. New Castle had the ball in their possession with Nickum making a first down when the whistle blew.

The second quarter began with New Castle having the ball on their own 38-yard line. The locals drew a penalty for offside. Butler took the ball on the 45-yard line after New Castle failed to make their downs. Komink went in for Rambo and Uram called signals. Krankota passed to Fittzmartin for nine yards. Abraham broke loose and went to the 7-yard line where New Castle put up one of those Horatio at the Bridge affairs and Butler lost the ball on downs with the goal line not more than 2 yards away. That New Castle defense committee certainly got together nicely. Butler found a stonewall when they wanted to score.

Kick Out Of Danger
DeCarbo kicked from behind his own goal line to Mintz on the 30 yard line and the Butler signal bar-

ter raced back 27 yards before he was downed by Komink on the 3 yard line. Butler drew a five yard penalty when they again bid for the goal line. Sherman was spalled in an attempt to score by Raskowski. Mintz was halted by Komink on a fake pass play. Krankota was stopped. Mintz elected to try for a placement and it was no good. New Castle took the ball on their own 20 yard line and another Butler scoring threat went by the boards after that courageous New Castle line places a barrier too high to hurdle.

Uram Races 75 Yards

New Castle tried a few plays and found the going not to their liking. DeCarbo kicked to Mintz on the 45 yard line and he was downed in his tracks by Patsy James. Two Butler plays were halted at the line. Mintz chose to pass again and this time from out of nowhere came Johnny Uram on the 25 yard line grabbed the pass intended for Fittzmartin and sped away into an open field for a 75 yard gallop that ended back of the Butler goal line. This was all that New Castle needed to start fighting for dear Alma Mater and home, and the groans went up from the stands when DeCarbo missed the try for extra-point. Butler 7-New Castle 6.

The half ended shortly afterwards with Butler having the ball on the 50 yard line. In the first half of the game just to show you how badly New Castle was outplayed Butler had seven first downs to two for New Castle. Butler completed six passes out of eight attempted.

New Castle Scores

New Castle began the third quarter with the same lineup. Uram was still calling signals. Krankota kicked off for Butler and it was a punt. Uram took the ball and raced back to the 32 yard line from the 10 yard mark. Nickum broke through for a first down. DeCarbo kicked to Butler on the Butler 35 yard line. New Castle was penalized. Krankota tried a punt for Butler on the 30 yard line, but DeCarbo blocking through blocked the kick and fell on the ball on the Butler 3 yard line. Kolodjeski on the first play took the ball over for the second and final New Castle touchdown, and the one that was to spell victory. DeCarbo missed the extra point by placement.

Locals Keep Lead

The second New Castle touchdown completed the thrills for the evening. For the remainder of the game it was just a case of New Castle striving to maintain the lead and Butler flinging forward passes here and there and everywhere in an effort to get a "break" that was denied them. New Castle had the ball on the Butler 38-yard line as the third period ended. Uram made 20 yards after catching a punt just as the whistle blew.

The fourth quarter found New Castle playing a much better brand of football than the visitors. Butler was erratic with their passing. New Castle worked the ball once to the 31-yard line, but could get no further. Many subs found their way into the battle in the closing periods. New Castle had the ball in their possession in mid-field when the game ended.

Butler Team Good

Butler high, coached by Regis Heizer, brought a team to New Castle last night that ordinarily would have been good enough to lick most of them, but not that plucky fighting New Castle team that snapped out of a coma in the first period and became a whirlwind machine. In Mintz, Krankota and Sherman Butler high has three stars of triple threat ability. Those forward passes thrown by Mintz and Krankota were deadly. Butler tried 16 passes and made good on eight passes and did not complete one. In first downs Butler had the better of the argument, presenting nine while New Castle hung up but six.

Very Fine Game

It wasn't the best football game played here, to be sure, but then again it was not the worst by a long shot, and for a month of training the teams did mighty well, and it is going to take some good football playing to beat either of those two teams when fall arrives.

New Castle presented a green line last night that featured DeCarbo, the veteran player, and Thomas, Fred and Alex, and Thomas and Tomalla, and they played real football. Nothing to be discouraged about, because the boys are just new at the game. That New Castle backfield with Johnny Uram and Komink clicking beautifully, will no doubt develop into something sweet. Kolodjeski and Nickum were exceptionally good. Patsy James can't be kept out of that line-up, either.

Well, the game's over and New Castle tucked away another one, and everything went off smoothly. The fans got their money's worth and more, too. It was a fine game and the mistakes were quickly smothered by brilliant playing.

The summary:
New Castle 12, Butler 7.
Tonnello, L.E., Fittzmartin, F. Shello, L.T., Sutherland, DeCarbo, L.G., Bowman, Duff, C., Josephs, Raskowski, R.G., Angeloni, A. Shello, R.T., Testi, Thomas, R.E., Bleich, Rambo, R.B., Mintz, J. Uram, L.H., Sherman, Nickolodjeski, F.B., Abraham.
Score by quarters:
New Castle.....0 6 6 0-12
Butler.....7 0 0 0-7
Touchdowns: New Castle—Uram, Kolodjeski; Butler—Mintz.
Points after touchdown: DeCarbo

missed two placements; Butler—Fittzmartin on pass.
Subs: New Castle—Komink for Rambo, Rambo for Kolodjeski, P. James for Tomalla, Pascarella for Raskowski; Butler—Chernitsky for Abraham, Leyland for Bleich, Horowitz for Josephs, McNamee for Testi.
Referee: "Ted" Fry.
Umpire: Forbes.
Head linesman: Harr.
Time of quarters: 12 minutes.



National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Boston 8, New York 3.
Philadelphia 13, Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	3	.769
Boston	9	3	.750
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Brooklyn	4	8	.333

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland 7, Chicago 5.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 8, Boston 7.
Detroit at St. Louis, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Washington	10	4	.714
Detroit	9	5	.643
Cleveland	10	6	.625
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Chicago	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Boston	3	10	.231

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Kansas City 5, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee, rain.
Toledo at St. Paul, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	9	4	.692
Kansas City	9	4	.692
Minneapolis	10	6	.625
Milwaukee	6	5	.545
Louisville	6	8	.429
Toledo	5	7	.417
Columbus	6	9	.400
St. Paul	3	11	.214

GAMES TODAY.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Toledo at St. Paul.

Princeton High

Defeats Union

Princeton High Upsets Union

High, 6 To 5, In County

High School Game

Princeton High defeated Union High 6 to 5 in a County High School baseball game played at the Princeton Field Thursday afternoon. The game was a slugging affair with Princeton combining the offerings of Louder for ten hits, with Lapinsky, Glasser and Houk having extra base blows. Lapinsky pitched for Princeton and fanned eleven men, while Louder had five strikeouts. Lapinsky let Union down with only three hits.

The score by innings:—

	R	H	E.
Union High	200	221	6-5 3 2
Princeton	030	201	X-6 10 6

Batteries—Union, Louder and Guzz. Princeton, Lapinsky and Myers. Umpire—Smith.

Manager John J. McGraw

of those New York Giants, hates to ride trains. And he has to do it all summer!

They say around the National

League wheel that the Cincinnati Reds, with Babe Herman and Chick

Hafey in the bag, are now supposed to be considering making an offer

for Heinie Meine, the holdout Pittsburgh pitcher.

BETWEEN INNINGS

GOSSIP — NEWS — COMMENT

The Athletics will tell you that the reason Jimmy Foxx has improved his hitting this season is that he isn't trying to outguess the pitchers any more. Last year he took a lot of third strikes with the bat riding his shoulder. This year he swings—and hits.

Manager John J. McGraw

of those New York Giants, hates to ride trains. And he has to do it all summer!

They say around the National

League wheel that the Cincinnati Reds, with Babe Herman and Chick

Penn Relays To Conclude Today

Galaxy Of Glittering Track Stars At Philadelphia For Final Tests Today

MANY OLYMPIC CANDIDATES

By FRANK G. MENKE
International News Service Sports Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—A glittering galaxy of relay runners will bounce blithely through the Pennsylvania ozone here this afternoon in the final session of the two-day relay meet sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

If the ideal weather of the past 48 hours continues, it is likely that around 30,000 track and field enthusiasts will be parked in Franklin field watching not only some of the greatest relay teams of America in spirited action but some special track events as well.

Fastest In Land.

The 100-yard dash, a special event, has attracted 57 entries. Included are some of the fleetest runners in the land. The Atlantic seaboard, the southland and the middle west have entered their great sprinters and with the track in perfect condition it is possible that a new record for the carnival may be hoisted.

The relay events of the afternoon, each of which involves a championship of America, follow:
There will be something like 30 other relays for high school teams and to make today's extravaganza a bigger and better bargain, collegians of sprinkling value will compete in such special events as the hammer throw, discus throw, javelin throw, shotput, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Many of the brilliant prospects for the U. S. A. Olympic squad are among the entries in the "specials" and it is possible that some amazing heights will be soared by the aerialists and that the throwers may cause many existing field marks to quake tremulously.

JERRY, CERNEY, SNYDER IN RACE

Three Local Long Distance Grinders In Erie Marathon Event

New Castle will have three marathoners in the long distance grind of the senior A. M. A. marathon at Erie today. The veteran, Frank Jerry has entered and the other two New Castleites are Frank Cerney and Alfred Snyder. Jerry and Snyder recently participated in the Boston marathon. Both finished.

Ben Franklin Band At Game

Franklin High Band, Under Supervision Of Miss Evea Coulter, Thrill Grid Fans

Between halves of the New Castle-Butler football game last night at Taggart field the fine appearing blue and gold Ben Franklin high band paraded the field and lent real music to the cool, crisp spring air to enliven the fans who had gathered to see the 1932 edition by Coach Phil Bridenbaugh just off the press.

The Franklin band boys and girls looked natty as they swayed over the greensward and executed various drills. Miss Evea Coulter is the supervisor of the band.

ATLANTICS WIN

Atlantic Midgets won their third straight mushball game when they blanked Forest Midgets 1 to 0. La Rocca pitched for the winners. He also got a homer.

"Golf is a great aid to batting,"

says Sammy Byrd, Yankee slugger.

"The golf swing," Byrd will tell

you, "is much like the baseball swing. There is easy backswing, careful timing to meet the missile squarely, a flip of wrists to acquire distance and a natural follow through."

REDS DEFEAT PIRATES, 6 TO 4

Brame Weakens And Is Removed In Favor Of Smith

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—The Pirates lost yesterday to the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 4. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Reds and the fourth straight defeat for the Pirates.

Epps Rixey pitched for Cincinnati and was opposed by Brame. The latter was not at his best and by the time three innings had been finished victory was in the enemy's bag. Pittsburgh outthrew the Reds having got five hits in the first three innings and this enabled them to chalk up the victory. Swift went five innings and Spencer oge.

The box score:

	C	P	R	H	P	A	E
Cincinnati	2	1	2	0	0		
Douthitt cf	1	1	5	1	0		
Grantham 2b	1	1	5	1	0		
Herman rf	1	1	4	0	0		
Hafey lf	0	0	1	0	0		
Shelvin lb	1	1	12	0	0		
Gilbert 3b	0	1	0	2	0		
Manion c	0	0	3	0	0		
Durocher ss	1	1	0	6	0		
Rixey p	0	1	0	2	0		
Totals	6	7	27	11	0		

Pittsburgh

	R	H	P	A	E
L. Waner cf	1	2	6	0	1
P. Waner rf	1	2	1	0	0
Piet 2b	1	2	4	0	0
Traynor 3b	0	1	4	3	0
Suhr lb	0	1	6	0	1
Comorosky lf	1	0	3	0	0
Vaughan ss	0	2	1	2	0
Grace c	0	2	2	1	0
Brame p	0	0	0	0	0
Groskloss	0	0	0	0	0
Swift p	0	0	0	1	0
Barbee	0	1	0	0	0
Spencer p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	13	27	11	2

Groskloss batted for Brame

in third.

Barbee batted for Swift in eighth.

Cincinnati..... 302 100 000-6

Pittsburgh..... 003 000 010-4

Two base hits—Douthitt, Piet.

Three base hit—Suhr.

Stolen bases—Shelvin 2, Herman.

Double plays—Grantham, unassisted; Vaughan to Piet to Suhr.

First base on balls—Off Brame 2; off Swift 2; off Rixey 2.

Wild pitches—Swift, Rixey.

Passed ball—Manion.

Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 10.

Struck out—By Brame 1, (Durocher) by Swift 1 (Manion); by Rixey 3 (Piet, Swift, Suhr).

Losing pitcher—Brame.

Time of game—1:58.

Umpires—Reardon and Barr.

Mushball League

To Meet Monday

New Castle mushball league will have a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the "Y." It was announced by Andy Venditto, secretary and treasurer of the league today. The following teams should have their managers at the meeting Monday: St. Andrews, Young Yankees, Sacred Hearts, "B," Lawrence A. C. and any others wishing to enter the circuit.

For details of the league the managers can call Andy Venditto at 6080-R. It is planned to start the league within two weeks. There will probably be twelve teams in the loop.

BETHANY DEFEATS PANTHER NET TEAM

Pitt racketeers dropped a meet with Bethany yesterday at Bethany, W. Va. They won by a 9 to 0 margin.

Mickey Walker Beats Levinsky

New Jersey Bulldog Will Now Demand Chance At Heavyweight Title

By HARRY BERGMAN
International News Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO, April 30.—Mickey Walker, deservedly entitled "The Bulldog," today turned a grimly determined eye on the world's heavyweight crown worn by Max Schmeling.

His right to contend for possession of that crown was considerably enhanced last night when the stocky little New Jersey ring veteran arose from the canvas in the first round to overcome a younger, heavier and stronger adversary, King Levinsky. His display of superb courage and tenacity in winning the ten-round decision edited exactly 19,995 wide-eyed patrons who poured \$73,892 into the vaults of the Chicago Stadium.

The Beaver Valley list includes

Best Shields, Johnny Larick, Tony

Teterbo, Howard Gillingham, Roman

Caldersly, General Boro and Al

Haridge. In fact there may also be

a few fighters from Ellipton and

when the 10 bouts are arranged

the ball will clang and the fans will

witness some slugging. Each of the

bouts is limited to three rounds.

SACRED HEARTS TO MEET

New Castle Schools Will Present Music Festival On Thursday

As a part of the national Bicentennial Celebration honoring the birth of George Washington, Miss Gladys Rich, Supervisor of Music for the New Castle Schools, has prepared a festival program which will be presented in the George Washington Junior High School auditorium, Thursday evening, May 5.

Part of the program will consist of numbers which are original with the youngsters who will be singing them. The choruses singing in the festival are from the various schools of the city.

The program follows:

Part I
1. On Parade Frost
2. The Wind Wood
3. First and Second Grade Chorus—North Street School.
4. Our Flag Johnstone
5. Johnny-Jump-Up Johnstone
6. The Little Bird Wood
7. Second Grade Chorus—Pollock School.
8. A Parade Johnstone
9. The Robin Johnstone
10. Two Roses Wood
11. Second Grade Chorus—Croton School.
12. The Flag and the Eagle Loomis
13. The Little Sandman Brahms
14. Fourth and Fifth Grade Chorus—Aiken School.
15. A Song of Songs Mettessell
16. The Little Dutch Garden Herbert
17. Fifth and Sixth Grade Chorus—Lawrence School.
18. Flag of Flags Johnstone
19. Cradle Song Damm
20. Sixth Grade Chorus—Mahoning School.
21. Watchman, What of the Night? Wood
22. Silent Moon Earhart
23. Taps Traditional
24. Junior Chorus—Terrace School.

Part II
1. Washington, the Patriot Grade 6B
2. Dreams Wood
3. Fourth Grade Chorus—Rose Ave. School.
4. The Champion Grade 5A
5. Now is the Month of Maying Morley
6. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade

Chorus—West Side School.
3. Washington Grade 6B
4. The Land of Make-Belief West
5. Fifth Grade Chorus—Highland School.
6. Father of Our Land Grade 6A
7. Music Everywhere Johnstone
8. Fifth and Sixth Grade Chorus—Thaddeus-Stevens School.
9. Our Country's Commander Grade 6A
10. Dawn-Time Fullerton
11. Sixth Grade Chorus—Oak Street School.
12. To Washington Grade 6B
13. The Mocking Bird West
14. Sixth Grade Chorus—Arthur McGill School.
15. America for Me (words by Van Dyke) Grade 6A
16. Sleepy-Time Song West
17. Sixth Grade Chorus—Lincoln-Garfield School.

Part III
1. America, the Beautiful Bates & Ward
2. Lullabye from "Ermie" Jakobowski
3. Peasant's Wedding March Sodermann
4. The Star Spangled Banner Francis Scott Key
5. Senior High School Festival Chorus.

(George Washington and Benjamin Franklin Junior High Schools)
6. Minuet from "Military Symphony" Haydn
7. George Washington Junior High Orchestra.
8. Peasant's Wedding March Sodermann
9. The Star Spangled Banner Francis Scott Key
10. Senior High School Festival Chorus.

1. Washington, the Patriot Grade 6B
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frequent than you might imagine. The back is a mental symbol of trouble. "Bearing his burdens on his back"—this is breaking my back"—such phrases are indicative of the general association of the back with the loads of the world. When the back aches, the load cannot be borne. Weaklings frequently get out of their just share of the work of the world by having a backache.

Such a case was a young married woman who was brought to a physician by her husband. She complained of backache, yet examination failed to reveal any cause for it. In talking with her the physician found she led an empty, purposeless and therefore, unhappy life, and suggested that she ought to have some children to make her happy. "That's funny," she replied, "that is just what another doctor told me."

"Why is it so funny?"

"Well, how could I have any children with this terrible back? I couldn't carry a heavy baby around in my arms."

The physician argued with her awhile to the effect that she could. Suddenly she said, "What about my adopting a baby?" This seemed puzzling, because, as the doctor pointed out to her, carrying an adopted baby around in her arms would be just as hard on her back as carrying one of her own. Finally the whole story came out. Her mother and a sister both had died in childbirth. The idea of facing what she considered such awful danger terrified her. Her backache was a subconscious defense against such a possibility—it was a purely emotional backache, not a physical one.

Among the most important causes of backache is focal infection. This means that a small spot of infection—in a tooth, the tonsils, the nose, or the gallbladder—may get into the blood stream and set up inflammation in the bones, tendons, nerves or muscles of the back.

There is one very important thing about this which physicians have not, I think, sufficiently emphasized. After the infection has spread from the focus to the back, relief by removing the focus itself is likely to be slow and uncertain. The damage has already been done. The lesson is to tend to your foci of infection before you get the backache.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

INSTALLMENT PLAN FOR TAX PAYMENTS

FALLTOWN Pa., April 30.—The Berks county Federation of Boroughs, meeting here, voted to present to the convention of the State Association of Boroughs at Conneaut Lake, June 21-23, a resolution proposing an amendment to the present tax law that would permit taxpayers to pay on the installment plan. This method would give municipalities a constant income its sponsors pointed out.

The first two months of 1932 showed a slight decrease in automobile accident fatalities, in the United States, amounting to little more than 1 per cent as compared with the record of the same months last year.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE ROCKNE "65"

BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO.

Studebaker-Rockne

122 North Mercer Street

Studebaker-Rockne

122 North Mercer Street

Studebaker-Rockne

122 North Mercer Street

Studebaker-Rockne

122 North Mercer Street

Studebaker-Rockne

122 North Mercer Street

Studebaker-Rockne

122 North Mercer Street

Studebaker-Rockne

122 North Mercer Street

Studebaker-Rockne

122 North Mercer Street

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Buffet
5 To line, as a vessel
9 Storm
13 Elliptical
14 Worthless
15 Tennysonian character
16 Became well
18 Measure of distance
19 Ladies
20 Petty officer
22 Hewing tool
24 Anglo-Saxon money of account
25 Image
28 Arranged in thin layers
32 Tamul
34 Red cedar
35 Place
36 Snake-like fish
39 Unit
40 Plugged
42 Break suddenly
43 Nucleus metal compound
44 West Indian sorcery
46 Cooking
49 Mexican volcano
53 Patrick's homeland
54 Unruffled
56 Wedding necessity
57 Balsam
58 Type of memory
59 Estimate
60 Sheep (pl.)
61 Stretch across

DOWN

1 Short, bulb-like
2 Freshy stem
3 Pigmented layer of the iris
4 Datum
5 Flower
6 Auricular appendage
7 Frozen H₂O
8 Knight's wife
9 Sucking fishes
10 Liveliness
11 River in Arizona
12 Adam's "hangout"
17 Voice
21 Countless years
23 Kill
25 Roman days
26 Regimen
27 By-standing
29 Early people of Europe
30 Scintillas
31 Vessel for heating liquids
32 Profound
37 Trap
41 Writing instrument
42 Scholarship students at Cambridge
45 Large
46 Mass of ice
47 Portal
48 Fillet
50 Above
51 Greek letter
52 Gulf between south coast of Arabia and coast of Africa
55 Tier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BALMS ATTEST
TARDIEU TRANCES
ABRIDERS INTENT
RAG NEIGH SENSE
ESAU LED TIL
EDGED OAR ISLE
DELTA WREST ES
SINGE SALAD
OR EAGER DALES
REARER A STILE
GAD RIM CARE
ASOKA EASEL YEA
NONGAGE PRETEND
SNIVELS ENDURES
SAADIA DEANS

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21 Countless years

23 Kill

25 Roman days

26 Regimen

27 By-standing

29 Early people of Europe

30 Scintillas

31 Vessel for heating liquids

32 Profound

37 Trap

41 Writing instrument

42 Scholarship students at Cambridge

45 Large

46 Mass of ice

47 Portal

48 Fillet

50 Above

51 Greek letter

52 Gulf between south coast of Arabia and coast of Africa

55 Tier

56 Wedding necessity

57 Balsam

58 Type of memory

59 Estimate

60 Sheep (pl.)

61 Stretch across

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Rule Says Rural Schools Must Get Higher Standard

State Superintendent Of Instruction Would Give Rural Schools More Support

SLIPPERY ROCK April 30.—"The level of the rural schools must be raised to that of the urban schools," said Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, addressing the Inter-County Rural School conference held this morning at the Slippery Rock State Teachers College, attended by superintendents and other schoolmen of four counties, Allegheny, Beaver, Butler and Lawrence.

Two main points were emphasized by Superintendent Rule as aids in his proposed program for better rural schools. He seeks a revision of the free public school laws to provide for a larger share of state support in the financing of rural schools, and he also advocated the redistricting of the State to form larger areas than the present known districts.

Classified Business Directory

Handy Services to Help Householders

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Ten cents per line per each insertion. Count six average characters to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to

W. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave.
Mahoningtown residents take ads to

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.
If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue
Wampum residents may leave ads with

C. L. REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the

WANT AD STORE
29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Leon Evans Studio will not be responsible for any outstanding coupons after May 4th, 1932.

WILL the young girl who had Scotch neck work at News Office, please call at The News Office as soon as possible.

TWO reliable friends—Service, Quality—both are here in developing and printing. Camera Shop, 22 N. Mercer. 17185-4

Wanted

WILL furnish fadeproof wall paper for 12x14x8 room and hang same as good as new. Highest cash prices at Klavins & S. Mill St. If unable to call phone 4 we will come and get it. 18013-4A

I WILL be in New Castle Mon. May 1st to take orders for cleaning feather and making feather mattresses. Phone 4314 or write J. P. Myers, Gen. Del., New Castle, Pa. I will call. 18116-4A

WANTED—Old gold watches, jewelry, rings, gold teeth, bridge and crown work. Highest cash prices at Klavins & S. Mill St. If unable to call phone 4 we will come and get it. 18013-4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

LATE model Hudson sedan in wonderful mechanical condition, good tires, good paint and upholstery as good as new. Priced at \$365 for quick sale. Terms & trade. The Chambers Motor Co., 525 Croton Ave. Open evenings. Phone 5130. 11-2

FIVE chassis lubrication with each 25 gallons of gasoline. Penn-Drake Service Station, Beaver & Wash. Sts. 18112-5

WEEK END BARGAINS

Ford Coach, 1929, good tires, paint and upholstery, mechanically A-1.

Whippet Sport Coupe, 1929, 16-000 actual miles, new tires.

Essex Coach, 1930, 2 new tires, looks like new, guaranteed 100%. Liberal terms.

McCOY MOTOR CAR CO.

217 N. MILL ST.

PHONE 5750 18013-5

I CULTOR tractor handles the same farm implements that a team will; 1 good used Fordson tractor; fine assortment of Model AA and Chevrolet truck, both dump and stake bodies; pleasure cars, small, medium and large sizes. Our prices right now are the lowest in the city. See our stock before you buy. It will pay you. Universal Sales Company. Phone 512. 18013-5

IF you are looking for a good used car or truck at a price right see our line before buying at Riney Motor Sales, 648 E. Wash. St. Phone 4070. 18112-5

USED CARS—Franklin sedan, Nash coupe, Chrysler sedan, Gunton Motors Co., 350 Neshaunock Ave. 18112-5

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1929 Nash Advanced six, like new. Inquire 329 Produce St. or call 4367-J. 17185-5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

When buying used car parts see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreckers, Phones 2562-4511. 18015-6

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale column for bargains in good homes.

AUTOMOBILES

Accessories, Tires, Parts

UNIVERSAL JOINTS

We carry a complete stock of Universal joints, drive shafts, also steel joints for Fords & Chev.

BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY
37-39 S. JEFFERSON ST.
WE SELL FOR LESS 18112-6

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Service

LAWN mowing, grinding and repairing done at Jesse Hinkson, 808 Croton Ave. Phone 4962-J. 18213-10

PAINTING of the better class at latest prices. Chas. E. Patterson, Phone 1180-R. 18113-10

PAINTING and decorating. Edw. J. King. Phone 1835-W. 17176-10

CHIMNEY repairing, cement block, cement, brick work of all kinds at depression prices. Stevens, 5457-R. 17417-10

SAVE money on electric fixtures, wiring and supplies. J. P. Merrillees, 1238 S. Mill St. Phone 2037. 157126-10

RUBBER STAMPS made in our store—prompt service. Castle Stationery Co., 24 N. Mercer. Phone 3356. 157126-10

ANCHOR AWINGS—Now is the time to make your selection for spring. Call W. G. Ayres, 5100-J. 157126-10

Builders' Supplies

SAND, gravel & cement. Washed limestone for driveways. Pgh. lump coal. Vestin, coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4322-J. 11-10A

CEMENT, sand, gravel, lime, etc. We save you money. Phone 537. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. 18013-10A

FOR SALE—Top soil, sewer pipe, drain tile, sand, gravel, lime, cement. Fombell Coal & Supply Co. Phone 4295. 160123-10A

Woman's Realm

SPECIAL—10 days, Eugene permanent, \$5; other perm., \$4; finger waves, \$3. La France Beauty Shoppe, 5257 35th St. Phone 2494. 17176-12

QUALITY waves at depression prices, \$3 to \$8.00. Lillian's Beauty Shoppe, 448 Croton Ave. Phone 2494. 17176-12

Laundries—Dry Cleaners

SAM YEE—Hand laundry, best work in town, 127 East North St., next to Temple Bldg. 182126-12A

Repairing

PHONE F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill. 2564. All kinds of electric work, washers, sweepers, wiring material.

GET your winter rolls at Alexander's, 28 S. Mercer St. Belts, bags and brushes for all makes of sweepers. Phone 1014. 11-15

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, rented, repaired. Service Typewriter Exchange, 12 East St. Call 491. 17419-15

ARTIFICIAL teeth repaired while you wait. \$1.00 and up. Dr. Sloan, 35 E. Washington St. opposite Lehigh Hotel. Phone 2520. 160114-15

EMPLOYMENT

Female

3 REPRESENTATIVES wanted to sell guaranteed high grade hosiery less than store prices. Steady income. Lenox Hosiery Co., 366 Fifth Ave. N. Y. City. 11-17

2 COLLEGE students wishing summer employment see Mr. Dickson, 716 L. S. & T. Bldg., Monday afternoon. 11-18

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 300 highest quality necessities. Spare and full time. No investment required. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. Blair Laboratories, Dept. 105, Lynchburg, Va. 11-18

WANTED—Position in motherless home or caring for invalid by young old lady. Can give best of references. No maid work. Call 1905-R. 18112-20

USED CARS—Franklin sedan, Nash coupe, Chrysler sedan, Gunton Motors Co., 350 Neshaunock Ave. 18112-5

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1929 Nash Advanced six, like new. Inquire 329 Produce St. or call 4367-J. 17185-5

Situations Wanted

WANTED—By competent woman—work by day or week. Washings done at home or practical nursing, reasonable. 3482-R. 11-20

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

PERSONAL FINANCE Co. Loans up to \$300.00, 264 East Washington St. Phone 2160. 11-21

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

LOANS—\$25.00 and up. Ohio Finance Co., 450 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Entrance 14 N. Mercer St. Ph. 5879. 18212-21

INCORPORATE your business in Delaware. Many advantages. Cost \$48. Guaranteed service. Free details. Dept. 46, Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del. 11-21

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 6th Fl., Union Trust Bldg., 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1557. 18112-21

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FLOCK Bantams and mixed heavy chickens. Cows and heifers. Good cow manure, cheap. Castle Hill Mission, Vine St. 18212-27

RUSSELL Hatchery, Custom hatching and brooding. Day old and started chicks. Phone 5960-W. 18113-27

SCRATCH feed 1st grade \$1.12 cwt. Egg mash with cod liver oil and buttermilk \$1.50 cwt. Cash and carry. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. 18013-27

BABY chicks, day old and started, all varieties, also custom hatching prices reduced for balance of season. Phone 4140, Castle Hatchery, 11 Mahoning Ave. 173120-27

CALKINS choice chicks. Importers and breeders of Barron's Big White Leghorns. Four consecutive years' blood testing. Disease free. 30% livability guaranteed. Customers making money. Come, see breeders and chicks. Circular. Calkins, Salem, Ohio. 159126-27

"CHICKS"—guaranteed 100% live delivery from thoroughbred egg producing strains. Fombell Coal & Supply Co., Phone 4295. 160123-27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

SHEPHERD PONIES—Send the Hus. folder, price list—photo. W. H. Hendricks' Pony Ranch, Canfield, Ohio. 11-28

FOR SALE—Fresh Gurnsey cow, 64 High St. 17176-23

FINE black horse, 5 years old, wgt. 1250 lbs. Inquire Phil Mullin, East Brook. Widow Wilson farm. 18013-23

LIVE STOCK

Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED—Leghorn hens, Harry V. Mason, West Middlesex. 11-29

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE 10-foot refrigerated showcase and two 7-foot grocery refrigerators. Real bargain. Phone 5812. 180126-30

BEST grease job in town 55c. Battery charging 75c. Penn oil 15c. Grossman, Moravia & Long. 17176-30

WALL PAPER, .04 roll, glass, paint, house, porch, floor, flat white paint, and white enamel. 45 qt. varnish. 25 qt. House paint \$1.39 gallon. Varnish \$1.39 gal. Spencer, 15 S. Mercer St. Bell 739. 17176-30

BRENNEMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, luggage and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 157126-30

Business and Office Furniture

WALL showcases and cash register. In first-class condition, for sale cheap. Phone 4165. 11-32

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

Pgh. lump coal \$3.75; 24 in. Pgh. egg coal \$3.50. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. 11-33

CHAMPION, CASTLE SHANNON AND RICH HILL are the three highest quality coals in the Pittsburgh district either of these three coals can be had only from members of the New Castle Coal Merchants Assn. but if it is cheap coal you must have some of our members have the cheapest coal in the city and when you buy from a member of this Assn. whether it be quality or cheap coal you will get just what you pay for.

John A. Byers.....Phone 52
Fombell Coal & Supply Co.4295
Frey Bros.5614
J. C. Long443-J
Mahoning Supply Co.391
Maxwell & Gibson Coal Co.4062
J. C. McCready198
New Castle Feed & Coal Co.537
Penn Coal & Supply Co.4010
Alfonso Scarazzo23
C. J. Streib824-J
U. Z. Sweeney Son's113
G. T. Swanson4981-J
Andrew Gail3886
South Side Coal Co.242-J
17176-33

BEST Pgh. lump coal \$3.75 and up; furnace coal \$3.65; mine run \$3.25, delivered. Also sand, gravel and cement. Alfredo Graziani & Sons, Phone 4480-J. 17176-33

TOP soil, washed sand and gravel, limestone for driveways. Also coal. Call Maxwell and Gibson, 4062. 17176-33

FOR SALE—Cow manure. Phone 3234-R. 18013-33

FARM ANIMALS

There's one sure market for ALL of your live stock—a market where buyers look for, and expect to find the day's offerings.

That's In the New's WANTOS

POULTRY

Whether you on the buyers or the side of the ket, you'll find one ST market place is

New Castle Ws Want Ac

EMPLOYMENT

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

SPECIAL for two weeks on the best 1 in. Pgh. coal \$3.75 per ton. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. 157126-33

CLARK & CAMPBELL: Pgh. coal \$3.95 to \$5. Sand, gravel, ashes, manure, limestone. Phone 6293-4655-J. 17176-33

APRIL special on Kincald 1-4 in. lump, \$3.50 per ton. East Side Coal Co. Phone 2878-J. 165148-33

GOOD furnace coal, delivered, \$2.00. G. E. Hess, 3365-R12. 17176-33

SPECIAL April price on the Pgh. Ky. split and Penna. split. Phone 5812. 157126-33

WANTED to buy second hand coal cooking stoves, furniture, rugs, books. We pay cash. Allen's, 226 Croton Ave. 11-34

GOOD LUCK coal cooking stove, 6 lids, with warming closet; wonderful baker; bargain. M. Martin, 448 E. Wash. 18112-34

FOR SALE—Two used electrical refrigerators, good condition. Price \$80.00 each. Penn Victoria. Phone 1820, Mr. Tracwell. 18113-34

\$20.00 FOR your old washer on the famous Thor—one week only. Phone 13. 17185-34

FOR SALE—Lehr piano, one serving table, one library table, picture rug, and one Victrola, and one rug. Also one living room suite \$15.00, and one dining room suite \$15.00, at a bargain. C. A. Calkins, 337 E. Washington St. Phone 1390. 17176-34

DON'T buy any rugs without seeing our line. We will save you money. R. Campbell, 216 East North Street. 17176-34

IF you have any household or office furniture that you want to sell call 1805-R. 17176-34

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 157126-34

Musical Instruments

YORK TRUMPET, used, silver finish, gold bell, B flat, with case, \$17. Hanna's on the Diamond. 18013-35

GLADIOLI bulbs, mixed colors, blooming size, 75 for \$1.00; by mail, \$1.16. C. C. Thayer, 321 Wall Ave. 18112-35

BARGAIN 120 bass piano accordion. We carry complete line of guitar. Donati Music Store, 836 S. Mill. 18013-35

PIANO TUNING—Repairs properly done, yearly contract rates. A. G. Crawford, qualified expert, 1582-W. 157126-35

WE repair all makes of radios at prices you can pay. Rapson, Shields, 44 S. Mercer. Phone 4245. 18216-35A

RADIO Service. All work meter tested and guaranteed. G. H. Walter & Co., 347 E. Washington St. Phone 5672. 157126-35A

HONEST, reliable service costs less. Call us first, compare prices. Theo. J. (Ted) Woodrow. Phone 6144-R. 157126-35A

RADIO service and repairing. General Radio Service Co., corner Spruce and Chestnut Sts. Phone 5161. 157126-35A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room apartment with private bath, \$12.00; 5 room apartment with garage, \$15.00; 5 room apartment in best location, with garage, \$20.00; 6 rooms, modern, \$18.00; 6 rooms, modern, completely furnished, north side, \$35.00. Call Trevel, 3017. 11-13

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms and bath, gas, electric, heat, furnace. Use of phone Call 9194. 11-43

3 OR 4 room, modern, furnished apartment, best location, walking distance, low rental, garage. 1377. 11-43

FOR RENT—Apartment of 4 rooms and bath, private, north hill location. Harry M. Long, Johnson Bldg. 11-43

1ST FLOOR, 1608 Highland, reduced rent, 5 room apt., bath, sunporch, garage, ref., hardwood floors, 2747. 11-43

4 COZY rooms and bath, priv., heat and water fur. Possession May 1st. 114 N. Crawford. Phone 4408. 18013-43

APARTMENT—Rents reduced. Five rooms and bath. Cop. Oak & E. Washington St. Phone 537. Ivor V. Davis. 18013-43

RENTS greatly reduced. 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406. C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St. 17176-43

3 ROOMS, private bath & entrance. 1214 Highland. 2 rooms, 105 Quet. Three rooms, 347 E. North. 4981-J. 15013-43

Business Places For Rent

DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store. Make application in person at this office—C. G. Robinson & Co. 157126-44

Houses For Rent

6 ROOMS, finished apt., good condition, electric, gas, low price \$18.00. Terms, Sonntag, Real Estate, 4780-J. 11-46

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern, immediate possession, rent reasonable. Neshaunock Blvd. Inquire 808. Neshaunock Blvd. 11-46

DUPLEX—A better house, A-1 repair, newly painted, 323 Englewood Ave. Phone 5855-M. 11-46

NORTH hill homes at low rentals. Call us for our list. Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. 11-46

SIX room house, 2 minutes walk from Washington Street. East for Ave. modern. Call 1176. 430 Croton Ave. 11-46

FOR RENT—Modern six room house with garage at low price. Call 4480-M. 18213-46

FOR RENT—Six rooms and garage on north side. Very reasonable rent. Call 213 or 2302-J. 11-46

FOR RENT—Cozy 2 room bungalow in modern conveniences. Phone 4502-J. 808 Porter off Sampson St. 11-46

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, Morton St. \$13. Also, house at Washington, 1200 East Side. Buxton St. \$30. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 18112-46

FOR RENT—Six room house, good condition, reasonable rent. Inq. 402. Blumston Ave. 18112-46

FIVE room house, large garden lot, Washington, 1200 East Side. Buxton St. \$30. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 18112-46

FOR RENT—Six room house, good condition, reasonable rent. Inq. 402. Blumston Ave. 18112-46

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

NEW YORK STOCKS

Steel And Telephone Stocks Steady Market

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, April 30.—Heavy selling in the railroad shares sent the stock market into new low territory today. New lows were made by Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth and American Can.

U. S. Steel and American Telephone were able to hold above their lows, however, and this provided a steadying influence.

United Gas Improvement was a firm spot, reflecting the ability of the company to maintain its earnings. Utilities generally held well though giving ground with the rest of the list.

Bonds were irregular, rail obligations being led by the suggested reorganization of the St. Louis San Francisco. Cotton was weak again, losing another 1/4 a bale, but Wheat firmed up.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 East Deposit & Trust Building

Atch T. & S. F.	37 1/2
Amer Roll Mills	6 1/2
Atlantic Refg	9 1/2
Auburn	33 1/2
Amer Loco	5 1/2
Amer Rad & Stan S.	4 1/2
Allis Chalmers	6 1/2
Allied Chem & Die	52 1/2
Amer Tel & Tel	92 1/2
Amer Smelt & Rfg	9 1/2
Amer Foreign Pr	3 1/2
Anaconda Copper	4 1/2
Amer Can Co.	39 1/2
Amer Water W. & E. Co.	19 1/2
Amer Tob Co. "B"	67 1/2
Amer Super Power	2 1/2
B. & O.	8 1/2
Bethlehem Stl.	12 1/2
Baldwin	3 1/2
Bendix Aviation	7 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	16 1/2
Crucible Steel	10 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	2 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec	7 1/2
Consolidated Gas	49 1/2
Cont Can Co.	24 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	1 1/2
Canada Dry G. Ale	9 1/2
Comm. & Southern	21 1/2
Corn Prod Ref Co.	31 1/2
Coca Cola	94 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	28 1/2
Drug Inc	37 1/2
Elec Auto Lite	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak	12 1/2
Elce Bond & Share	10 1/2
Gen'l Northern	10 1/2
General Motors	10 1/2
General Electric	13 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	3 1/2
Gen Amer Tank Co.	16 1/2
Gillette Saf Raz	14 1/2
General Foods	30 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	4 1/2
Inter Nickel Co.	5 1/2
Inspiration Copper	2 1/2
Inter Tel & Tel	5 1/2
Johns-Manville	12 1/2
J. I. Case Co.	21 1/2
Kennicott Copper	7 1/2
Kelvinator	5 1/2
Liquid Carbonic	12 1/2
Lambert Co.	13 1/2
Lehigh Valley	2 1/2
Missouri Pac	21 1/2
McKeesport Tin Pit	36 1/2
Mexican Sea Oil	8 1/2
Magma Copper	5 1/2
Montgomery Ward	7 1/2
New York Central	10 1/2
Nash Motors	10 1/2
Nevada Copper	3 1/2
Natl Dairy Prod	22 1/2
Natl Cash Reg	8 1/2
North Amer Aviation	2 1/2
Natl Biscuit	32 1/2
Niagara Hudson Pwr.	4 1/2
Penna R. R.	11 1/2
Phillips Petrol	4 1/2
Packard Motors	11 1/2
Pub Serv of N. J.	41 1/2
Paramount Publ'g	3 1/2
Radio Corp	4 1/2
Radio-Keith Orph	3 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	31 1/2
Std Oil of N. J.	22 1/2
Std Oil of N. Y.	8 1/2
Sinclair Oil	4 1/2
Std Oil of Cal	18 1/2
Studebaker	4 1/2
Std Gas & Elec	16 1/2
Sears Roebuck	17 1/2
Std Brands	11 1/2
Std Oil of Ind	15 1/2
Transamerica Corp	3 1/2
Texas Corp	11 1/2
Timken Detroit Axle	2 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18 1/2
U. S. Steel	28 1/2
United Car & Car	18 1/2
United Aircraft	10 1/2
United Corp	6 1/2
United Gas Imp	16 1/2
Vanadium Corp	7 1/2
Worthington Pump	9 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	22 1/2
Warner Bros	11 1/2
Woolworth Co	34 1/2
Yellow T. & Cab	2 1/2

PRODUCE MARKET

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Produce:

Poultry—market easy; demand fair; supply heavy; colored hens 15-18; leghorn 14-16; colored broilers 20-24; leghorn broilers 27-20; roosters 11-12; ducks 15-18; geese 10-12.

Butter—market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; 92 score 20-24; 89 score 19-24; 88 score 18-24; standard 22-24.

Eggs—market steady; demand moderate; supply ample; first near by current receipts 11-12; fresh extra firsts 12-13; hennery whites extras 13-14.

Vegetables—tomatoes: market steady; demand slow; supply moderate; Florida slug chips 6x6 pack and larger best 300-325; poorer low as 250-287; 12x12 and smaller best 225; poorer 175. Mexican slug 6x6 and larger best 300-350; poorer low 250; 6x7 pack and smaller best 200-250; poorer 175.

Cabbage—market steady; demand slow; supply moderate; Texas lettuce crates 375-385; Louisiana 100. Crates 425.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Livestock:

Cattle—Receipts none, market nominal; steers, med to good heavy 565-675; cifers, good to choice handy 625 and up; steers, fair to med light 535-625; steers, common to fair 435-535; heifers, good to choice 535-600; common to med 375-535; cows, good to choice 355-450; common to med 275-365; bull 275-375, milch cows 25-75.

Hogs—Receipts 750, holdovers 750, market 10-15c higher; prime heavies 340-365, heavy mixed 360-385, med dums 385-400, heavy yorkers 390-400, light yorkers 360-385, pigs 330-350, roughs 240-285.

Sheep and lambs—receipts 250, market steady; prime heavies 275-320, choice lambs 600-650, good to choice veals 500-550, market steady.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Boston Red Sox have traded Charley Berry first string catcher to the Chicago White Sox for outfielders Johnny Watwood, Smeal Jolley and Benny Tate, a catcher.

St. Louis Browns have unconditionally released Russell Young, a substitute catcher to Milwaukee of the American association.

Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison carried the United States into the second round of the American zone Davis competition with a decisive victory over Canada.

Van Ryn and Allison beat Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, Canada's best, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Allison is the only member of the team to play in both singles and doubles.

Mickey Walker overcame a no count knockdown in the first round at Chicago last night to defeat King Levinsky in 10 rounds. Tony Hernandez stopped Ray Collins of Erie in the second round.

ORGANIZE TEAM
Midget class of the Keystone A. C. has organized a midgetball team. Di Carbo and Ross have been named co-captains. V. Gallagher was named business manager. Team members follow: T. DiCarbo, V. Ross, I. Covelli, C. Perrone, P. Marcella, J. Ross, P. Perrone, Blush, DiThomas, Cost and A. Nigro.

UMPIRES TO MEET
All members of the New Castle Umpires association are asked to meet at the "Y" next Wednesday night May 4, at 8 o'clock by President Louis "Pick" Glick. This will be the final meeting before the start of the Lawrence County League. The rules and regulations of the game will be gone over. New Members will likely be taken in.

VERDICT FOR PATTERSON
In the case of George A. Patterson against Hiram and Willard Zehner, which was on trial in county court before Judge James A. Chambers, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$427.85.

We don't really know whether it was the Big Papa Bear, or the Little Wee Tiny Bear that sheared Little Goldlocks in Wall Street, but which ever it was it did it effectively.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY To Appear In The News May Be Left With The Ellwood City News Co.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS For These Columns, Call Fred Robock, Phone 1692

More Students Appear On Honor Roll For Month

28 Receive High Honor; 182 Honor Rating At End Of Report Period

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—Apparently many students in Lincoln High have intentions closing the school season with a grand finish. As the fifth report period ended the school announced one of its biggest honor rolls.

There are twenty-eight students on the high honor roll which calls for an "A" average in all prepared subjects and a "B" in an unprepared one. In this group are Geraldine Campbell, Naomi Herbert, Catherine Keane, Dorothy Lloyd, Bessie Burrows, John Yanko, Norma Marshall, Sara Belle McCaslin, Norma McNeil, Charlotte Richter, Charles Denko, Gail Brown, Vincent Massa, Naomi Lutz, Gertrude Jones, Robert Sprague, Ora Falen, Robert Lieben-dorfer, Margaret Magee, Doris Morris, Mary Poydock, Margaret Stewart, Steve Yager, Alta Lee Battersby, Betty Mae Gettling, Harry McCurdy, Gertrude Christiansen, and Peggy Knight.

Appearing on the honor are 182 and are as follows:

Kaufman, Walter
Mallory, Catherine
Manzo, Joseph
Mondell, Irene
Pastin, Marie
Wilson, Eleanor
Patterson, Nellie
Popescu, Aurelia
Rodgers, Charlotte

Atkinson, Anna
Barilla, Angeline
Bayers, Robert
Brandes, Irene
Craven, Alice
Croft, Ruth
French, LeMoyné
Horvath, Geza
Jumia, Mary
Lieben-dorfer, Jack
Loss, Nick
Nelson, Lavern
Runyan, Zella
Smilek, Minnie
Thornhill, Jack
Tomon, Clara
Vollrath, Helen
Wallis, Harry
Wallis, Ray
Well, Charlotte
Welling, Norman
Wilkins, Clarence
Worcester, Edith

Atkinson, Thelma
Beege, Joan
Catalina, Victor
DeBortoli, Mark
Harris, Thomas
Haswell, Ruth
Izzo, Richard
Janar, Jerome
Liatano, Robert
McLaughlin, Lorraine
Nelson, Billy
Newton, Darley Ann
Powal, Helen
Tammara, Philip
Thinker, Mary Jane
Wright, Gertrude
Yanko, William
Voitovich, Verna

Burrows, Mae
Capelli, Irene
Copits, Helen
Greenberg, Rebecca
Reilly, Edward
Rhea, Grace
Shaffer, Martin
Sobeski, Gladys
Stewart, Betty
Wright, Robert
Yahn, Erle
Yanasevitz, Walter
Mayne, Ruth

Fine Program Is Enjoyed At Society Meeting Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—The members of the Y. P. C. T. Society of the First Church of God enjoyed a most interesting meeting last night in the church parlors with Miss Loretta King in charge.

The subject for the evening was "Our Responsibilities to Spread the Gospel." Several members spoke on various phases of the subject among them Miss Thelma Gartley on "God's Plan," Fred Foreman on "Who is to Blame?" "Should We Shoulder Our Responsibilities?" Also there was some special news from the foreign fields. The speakers at this time were Andrew Bender on "Spanish Work in San Antonio, Texas," Edna Foreman on "Souls or Pleasure Cards, Which?" and Leona Gillespie on "The Cry of the Missionary Heart."

Doremus Members Enjoy Social Time

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—The Doremus Class of the First Baptist church assembled at the home of Miss Carrie Hazen on Spring avenue last evening for their regular monthly social meeting. There were twenty members present at the time. The evening was spent in sewing and fancy work and later games and contests. Lunch was served at an appointed hour by the hostess.

The class will hold its regular business meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Chris Haswell on Second street.

Rev. B. Kertchman Will Speak Here

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—The Rev. F. R. Schuler, pastor of the Alliance Mission, has announced that Rev. B. E. Kertchman, will speak at the mission on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock. He brings a message which will be instructive, entertaining and uplifting. His subject will be "The Jewish Ritual, in relation to Christ."

JOINT MEETING
ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—The members of the Camp Run Y. P. C. U. will hold a joint meeting tomorrow evening with the members of the Wurttemberg U. P. church. Miss Frances Mehard is leader for the occasion and a number of special features are being arranged.

MENS CLASS
ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—The Men's Class of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church held a short business meeting last night in the church rooms. Their intentions of electing officers at this meeting had to be postponed until a later date. A lunch was served later in the evening.

James Ullom, who is in the U. S. Army at Washington arrived here today to spend the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Ullom.

Mrs. Roy Graham and daughter Adah of Wurttemberg spent Friday at Beaver Falls.

Program Of Services In Ellwood Churches

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—Interesting services will be conducted in the Ellwood City churches on Sunday morning and evening. Bible pastors will be in charge of most of the programs on this day. The others the young people will present their monthly program. The complete program of worship in the local churches on Sunday is announced as follows:

Church of God.
Located on the corner of North street and Spruce avenue. Church school will be held at 9:30 and morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Ideals For the Local Church." The Y. P. C. T. society No. 2 will meet at 6:30 at which service Rev. Slacum will recognize the society. It was organized one year ago and has had regular services since. An evangelistic service will be held at 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Outlaws of Eden." The ladies' quartet will sing.

North Sewickley Presbyterian.
Morning worship at 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Abundant Life." Miss Jean Gray will sing two selections at this service. Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock with Joseph R. Clark, supt., and Walter Blinn, assistant, in charge. There will be no evening services.

Knox Presbyterian.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Leighton Stratton, supt., and John E. Nagel, assistant, in charge. Morning worship at 11:15 with a sermon by the pastor. There will be a young people's meeting at 7:45 and evening worship will be held at 8 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on a subject to be announced at the time of deliverance.

Trinity Lutheran.
Located on the corner of Second street and Spruce avenue. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 with C. E. Watterson, supt., in charge. Morning worship at 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Provident Fathers." It was announced that there will be a service at the Zion Lutheran church, Mt. Hope, Luther League devotionals will be held at 7 o'clock. Vespers will be held at 8 p. m. with a sermon by the pastor on "Getting Things From God."

Slippery Rock Presbyterian.
Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock with John H. Houk, supt., in charge. Morning worship will be held at 11 with a sermon by Rev. Lewis O. Smith of Coraopolis, who is a candidate for the pulpit. There will be no evening services.

First Baptist.
Located on the corner of Third street and Fountain avenue. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 with DeWitt Sarver, supt., in charge. Morning worship at 10:45 with Rev. H. G. Woodrow of New Castle in charge. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 o'clock and evening worship will be held at 7:45 with a sermon by Rev. Woodrow.

Wurttemberg U. P.
Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock and morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Lord is My Healer." The Young People's society will meet at 7:15 at which time they will discuss the subject of "Find In My Place in Life." Miss Frances Mehard is the leader. The young people of Camp Run will be special guests at this meeting. Worship will take place at 8 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Love Never Faleth."

Bel Memorial.
Located on Line avenue. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Jesus Leads the Way to Liberty." The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7 o'clock and evening worship will take place at 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Our Saviour's Counsel."

Emmanuel Reformed.
Located on the corner of Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock and morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on a subject to be announced at the time of deliverance. A meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will take place at 7 o'clock and evening worship at 8 with a sermon by the pastor.

U. P. Church.
Located on the corner of Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Bible school will be held at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Five Commitments." Young People's society at 7 o'clock and evening worship at 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "United."

Providence Baptist.
Located in North Sewickley. Bible school will be held at 10 o'clock with C. E. Sankey, supt., in charge. Morning worship at 11 at which time the young people will be in charge. Miss Marian McCune is the leader. There will also be an address by the pastor on "Our Father." A community evangelistic service will be held at 8:15 at which time there will be special singing, music and an evangelistic address.

M. E. Church.
Located on the corner of Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 with L. W. Monroe, supt., in charge. Morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Bound in the Bundle of Life."

Life. The Epworth League will hold its meeting at 7 p. m. and evening worship will be held at 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Famous Question." Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Christian Church.
Located on the corner of Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school will be held at 9:45 with John Miles, supt., in charge. A communion service will be held at 10:45 and regular worship at 11 o'clock with an address by C. E. Sankey. There will also be special music. The senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock and evening worship will be held at 8 with a sermon in charge. Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor.

Located on the corner of Spring avenue and Fourth street. Church school will be held at 9:45 with David W. Stinson, supt., in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Who Was Completely Whipped." Also, the church choir will sing at this time. Vespers will be held at 5 p. m. with a sermon by the pastor on "The Christian As the Light of the World." The Pioneers will meet at 7 o'clock.

Mothers-Daughters Enjoy Annual Tureen Dinner At Church

Excellent Program Features Affair At Trinity Lutheran Church Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 30.—It will be a long time before the Mothers and Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church forget the occasion of their annual meeting and tureen dinner in the church dining room last evening. It was not only a success from the wonderful attendance, but also those present enjoyed an excellent program.

Covers at dinner were laid for 150 at several tables cleverly decorated with spring flowers and streamers. The evening's program was inaugurated with the assembly singing, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." The invocation was given by Mrs. C. M. Wallace and daughter. Following this Mrs. C. E. Hollerman welcomed all those present to enjoy the evening's program and participate in it to aid in making it a memorable occasion.

The dinner was then served at which time Miss Margaret Klindienst gave a toast to the mothers and to which Mrs. A. W. Klindienst feelingly responded. The Children's Chorus then rendered a selection entitled "Mother" which was followed with a reading by Mrs. C. D. Ross. The local high school quartet then favored the assembly with two selections. Then there were two piano duets rendered by Miss Audriene Scheide-man and George Akins. Another selection was given by the Children's chorus. Mrs. Klindienst gave a soothing solo, "Songs My Mother Used to Sing." Following a piano duet by Joseph and Helen Fleischer, a humorous sketch was given by Frances Nelson and Jean Stroecker.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a clever play by six ladies of the church. The catchy phrases and the antics of the various characters brought roars of laughter. The play was entitled, "The Beauty Doctor." After another selection by the Children's chorus, a doxology was given by the assembly. This fine program was preceded by pep singing led by Miss Helen Garmon. Miss Gladys Blank was the accompanist.

At the conclusion of the evening Mrs. John Stroecker general chairman of the affair and her various committees composed of Mrs. Fred Wehman, Mrs. C. D. Ross, Mrs. Harriett Bartow and Mrs. C. E. Hollerman, were congratulated for their efforts in making this event the success it turned out to be.

AUDIA WINS
Audia defeated Cassella at Blairs field, 21 to 9, last night. E. Gennock, A. Metta, Audia and Coteskies played a good game.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Just Among Us Girls



Expect Many To Hear Tax Expert Next Wednesday

Dr. Leonard P. Fox, State Chamber Of Commerce Speaker, Will Be Heard

SPEAKS AT JOINT LUNCHEON MEETING

With Dr. Leonard P. Fox, manager of the research and information bureau of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce as the guest speaker, a large crowd is expected to attend the luncheon in The Castleton at noon Wednesday, May 4, when Dr. Fox will speak on the tax question.

This meeting will be held under the auspices of the New Castle Educational club for the members of the several luncheon clubs of the city and the New Castle Chamber of Commerce and their friends, and will be presided over by James K. Love, member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Chamber's tax committee.

Dr. Fox is recognized as one of the best informed men in Pennsylvania on the subject of taxation, is a member of the president's federal tax commission, and is an experienced speaker.

This talk by Dr. Fox is one of a series to be given at various points throughout the state as a part of the effort of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce and other organized business agencies of Pennsylvania to encourage concerted action by local business groups for retrenchment in state and local governmental costs.

During the period from 1923 to 1930 inclusive, local taxes in Pennsylvania jumped from 250 million dollars to 375 million dollars or 50 per cent; while not branded as a business of local governments, hit the billion dollar mark by increasing 10 per cent in the same years. The general fund revenues of the state treasury amounted from 61 million

dollars to 80 million dollars, registering a 31 per cent increase. As a result of this trend, combined state and local taxes in Pennsylvania (1929) equalled \$48.52 per capita, compared with \$52.49 per capita for all states. This means that Pennsylvania is on the way to lose its margin of advantage over other states in the tax field, because in recent years our state and local taxes grew faster than the average levies in all the states.

Whether Pennsylvania business will find relief from this growing state and local tax burden will depend upon the effort of businessmen in behalf of government economy. For example: state revenues for 1933-35 are now estimated between 120 million and 140 million dollars, with demands for educational and welfare appropriations alone aggregating 120 million dollars.

Dr. Fox's address is of timely interest and it is urgently requested that the members of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce and the New Castle Civic Luncheon clubs and others interested make every effort to attend this meeting.

Kahle-Ashton Post To Meet On Sunday

Preparations Are Being Made To Close Charter Of 20th Division Society

Kahle-Ashton post No. 8, Society of the 28th division, A. E. F., will meet in the armory on Neshannock avenue Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Preparations are being made to close the charter of the local post, which was organized several months ago, and all former 28th division men who would like to affiliate with the post before the charter is closed are asked to attend Sunday's meeting.

Plans will be made at Sunday's meeting for a smoker to be held here in the near future, when it is expected to have some of the state officers of the society present. Moving pictures will also be shown at this time. These were taken by Colonel Sam Foster of Pittsburgh and include scenes of some of the places in France where the 28th division saw plenty of service. From reports the pictures are interesting and all former 28th division men will want to see them.

Justice of the Peace Benjamin Thomas, South New Castle boro, bound William Graham, North Beaver street, over to the June term of criminal court on a charge of possessing beer and ale, after a hearing in the case last night.

Graham posted \$1,500 bond for his appearance.

ASSAULT HEARING UP
At 5 o'clock this afternoon, Justice of the Peace Benjamin Thomas, South New Castle boro, will hear the assault case of Harry Kirkwood, this city, charged with assault and battery. Edward Fair, Shenango township, placed the charges against him.

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Hospital Aide Seeks Members

Week Of Membership Campaign For Jameson Hospital Aide Starts Monday

A squadron of women volunteer workers from the women's civic clubs of New Castle will start a house to house campaign Monday morning, May 2, in an effort to secure new memberships for the Jameson Memorial Hospital Aide society.

The club women have been assigned to all wards of the city; an effort will be made to visit every woman. Memberships are one dollar or whatever the contributor feels able to pay. This money will be used to buy linens for the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Practically all of the linens used by the hospital are sewed and made by this worthy organization, the Jameson Memorial Hospital Aide society. It has been working week by week ever since the hospital was built and has furnished thousands of neatly hemmed bed linens, towels, table covers, etc. The women have donated many hours of their time to the work. The expenses have been paid with membership fees.

The membership campaign will extend over the one week period. Every dollar given means that more than 100 cents worth will be received by the Jameson Memorial hospital. Last year the Aide society turned over between 6000 and 7000 articles to the hospital. If the women of the community cooperate next week that number can be greatly increased.

Swick Receives Congratulations

(Special To The News)
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Representative J. Howard Swick is receiving the congratulations of his colleagues in the House of Representatives for his victory in the primaries this week.

The first day the Congressman returned to the chamber of the House after the primary vote, he wore a red carnation. Friends seemed to regard this as a signal of victory for they rushed up to him and shook hands by the dozen.

The first record vote the Congressman cast after his return to the Capitol was on the Democratic tariff bill amending the Smoot-Hawley tariff act. The measure was passed by a 202 to 171 vote, with Mr. Swick voting against it.

PRINCETON

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Ladies of Princeton Missionary society motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friday, Ellwood road, Thursday evening to honor the birthday of Mrs. Friday. Games and social chat occupied the earlier hours, a feature being the handkerchief shower given to Mrs. Friday and Mrs. L. W. Greenlee. At a late hour a number of the ladies served a delicious lunch.

Special guests of the occasion were Mrs. Lawrence Hogue and Mrs. William Lyons of New Castle, Mrs. Harry Myers, Margaret Minor, Rev. Greenlee, Ralph McConnell, Robert Thompson, James Speed, Wendell Shumaker and Earl Friday.

Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Earl Allison, Mrs. Clara McGuire, Mrs. Ralph McConnell, Mrs. Willis Myers, Mrs. P. R. Weiss, Mrs. D. E. Cole, Mrs. L. W. Greenlee, Mrs. James Hogue, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. McKinley Shaffer, Mrs. G. A. Boyd and Mrs. Friday.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Hundred Attend Sunshine Meeting

Excellent Program And Refreshments Given At Last Night's Meeting

About 100 women attended the meeting of the Sunshine Society of Mahoning Methodist church, 7:30 Friday night at the church. A business meeting followed by a program and serving of refreshments were the order of the evening.

Mrs. Howard Gilmore and the members of her section were in charge. Much amusement was furnished by the "kitchen kazoo band" composed of eleven players. They played several number throughout the evening, interspersed with a reading by Mrs. W. C. Powers and a piano solo by Justine Rankin. The program was most enjoyable.

LODGE WOMEN WILL VISIT PITTSBURGH LATE NEXT MONTH

Twenty members of the Grand International auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will attend a union meeting in Pittsburgh on May 25, according to plans made at Thursday afternoon's meeting in the city building.

Mrs. Fred Kelley of Youngstown, president of the G. I. A., conducted the business meeting. The afternoon had been commenced with the serving of dinner to members and guests. Later the initiation of members took place. The afternoon gathering proved most delightful and was well attended.

MAHONING LIBRARY TO HAVE FAST TIME

Announcement is made by the New Castle free public library that its Mahoning branch, located on West Wabash avenue, will observe daylight savings time commencing Monday. The change is being made at the main library and all its branch offices.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets, Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, pastor's sermon theme: "A Backward and Forward Look," an anniversary sermon on the pastor's ninth anniversary. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 with sermon by pastor on subject: "Pilgrims and Strangers."

TO PLANT TREES
A load of small evergreen trees passed through here Friday afternoon. They were being carried to the Sam Barnes home, New Castle, where they will be planted.

Quite a number of the trees are being planted at the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing company, of which Mr. Barnes is superintendent.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS
H. H. Hossler, of Sharon, spent Thursday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossler, West Cherry street.

Mrs. Peter Pacurar, Miss Nellie Pacurar, of West Madison avenue, and Miss Betty Scott of R. D. 9, New Castle, were in Rochester a day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowland, of Rochester were Friday visitors in seventh ward.

Pe Schawal, of this city, was fishing near Enon Valley Thursday.

PLAYS WITH BAND
Thomas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, North Liberty street, was in Pittsburgh yesterday, taking part in the musical contest in which the high school players were entered.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
West Madison avenue, Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of the superintendent, E. A. Jones. Morning service at 10:45. Pastor's sermon topic: "Watchman, What of the Night?" Young People's Society at 7 p. m. led by Edward Hough. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon topic: "A Bible Story."

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue, Rev. Fr. M. J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Corner of Second and Clayton streets, Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at 1:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue, Rev. W. H. Downing, pastor. Sunday school at

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9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, at which time communion will be conducted. Junior Epworth League at 2 o'clock. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Pastor's sermon topic: "The Value of a Wise Choice."

Observations In 7th Ward

A large mixer to be used in the construction of the new Willow Grove bridge, was too high to pass from this side under the iron structure of the present bridge yesterday, and had to be taken across the Mt. Jackson bridge. From there it was hauled along an unpaved road to Willow Grove.

Local school students should remember to turn their clocks forward one hour Sunday night. Schools are all operating on daylight savings time Monday morning.

A vote each for president of the United States, was received by two seventh ward men on election day.

Gardeners here report there have been severe frosts several mornings of this week.

WALMO

CHURCH NOTES
Shenango U. P. church.—The Sunday services for this church will be as follows: 10 church service; 11, Sunday school. Eastern standard time will be observed. Rev. J. M. McMain, pastor.

Free Methodist church.—The Sunday services for this church are as follows: 10, Sunday school; 11, morning worship; 7:30, evening worship. Rev. B. J. Hall, pastor.

There will be cottage prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carry Colter. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at the church. The quarterly meetings have been postponed.

SPRING IS HERE
Spring is in this district. The lawns of the homes are cared for and in many spring flowers are seen and fruit trees are in blossom. The housewives are cleaning and beautifying the homes inside. Many new species of birds are seen this season.

SUBURBAN F. H. CLUB
Mrs. W. M. Curran will entertain the members of the Suburban F. H. club at her home Thursday, May 5.

WALMO NOTES
Ernest Eastman, Sr., is confined to his home by illness.

Fred Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Moser, is ill at his home. The Neshannock public school will complete the present term next week.

Mrs. Caroline Carson has returned home from a visit with her daughter and family of Poland, O.

Attendance at school is poor as 40 pupils of the district are quarantined with measles or mumps.

ENERGY

Mrs. Clark Reno visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Loy McCutcheon of Castlewood.

Mrs. Francis McMullen and sons Francis and Freeland of Sandy Lake called on Mrs. Anna McMullen on Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bovard and son Carl of New Castle called on Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beighley Sabbath evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams and daughter Dorothy Louise of New Castle were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaffer.

Mrs. W. T. Houk, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Russell Glasser and daughter Dolores visited at the home of James Vance of New Castle.

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At Greater Savings

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ROAMING

With Richards
Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

After last night's opera at Taggart Stadium, you wouldn't be far wrong if you said we have the appearance of a real football team this year. Neat but not gaudy expressed it. A good team that ought to get better when it gets into the season.

First quarter looked as though the Butler boys intended us no good whatsoever. After getting the ball in the middle of the quarter they proceeded to hop right down to a touchdown and passed for the point. One taste of blood and they were wild, but the 1932 model N. C. H. S. soon tamed them.

Johnny Uram got away to a flying start for the year. The Butler back tossed a long forward directly into Johnny's hands and he was away in free wheeling. Sixty yards to a touchdown and over the line standing up.

Police Lieutenants Pete Hilliers is faced with a financial problem that would stagger Charley Dawes. Pete is on the committee of his fire company.

Police Lieutenants Pete Hilliers is faced with a financial problem that would stagger Charley Dawes. Pete is on the committee of his fire company.

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pany to provide the feed for a meeting they are going to have. Twenty four are expected to attend. The lunch must be plentiful and satisfying and he can't spend more than \$3.50 for it.

It's been suggested that he make a dicker with council to get some of the city soup for the banquet. Another suggestion is that he buy a bale of sauer kraut, and chisel a hambone with the order.

Over on White Street there's a lot of chiseling going on. Some thirty men are busy chiseling mortar off the bricks in the Citizen's Lumber plant which was ruined by fire. And are they making it fly.

Summer must be on the way. A lad appeared on Washington street yesterday with a new hay skimmer and a couple of others had on truck summer shoes. Just one palm beach suit and summer is set.

It may not occur to you, but out in Shenango Township is the largest consolidated school in the state.

On this basis it won't be long until he has a fleet of buses out there, and makes money running them for the taxpayers.

Blood rain is a shower leaving red stains, due essentially to microscopic organisms containing red oxide of iron.

On this basis it won't be long until he has a fleet of buses out there, and makes money running them for the taxpayers.

Blood rain is a shower leaving red stains, due essentially to microscopic organisms containing red oxide of iron.

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During the past one hundred years the building and loan's of this country have come through thirteen major depressions, each time stronger and more reliable than before. This has been because they have loaned on the best security in the world, Homes. Investments in the New Castle Mutual are protected by this security.

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